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The Hongkong Telegraph

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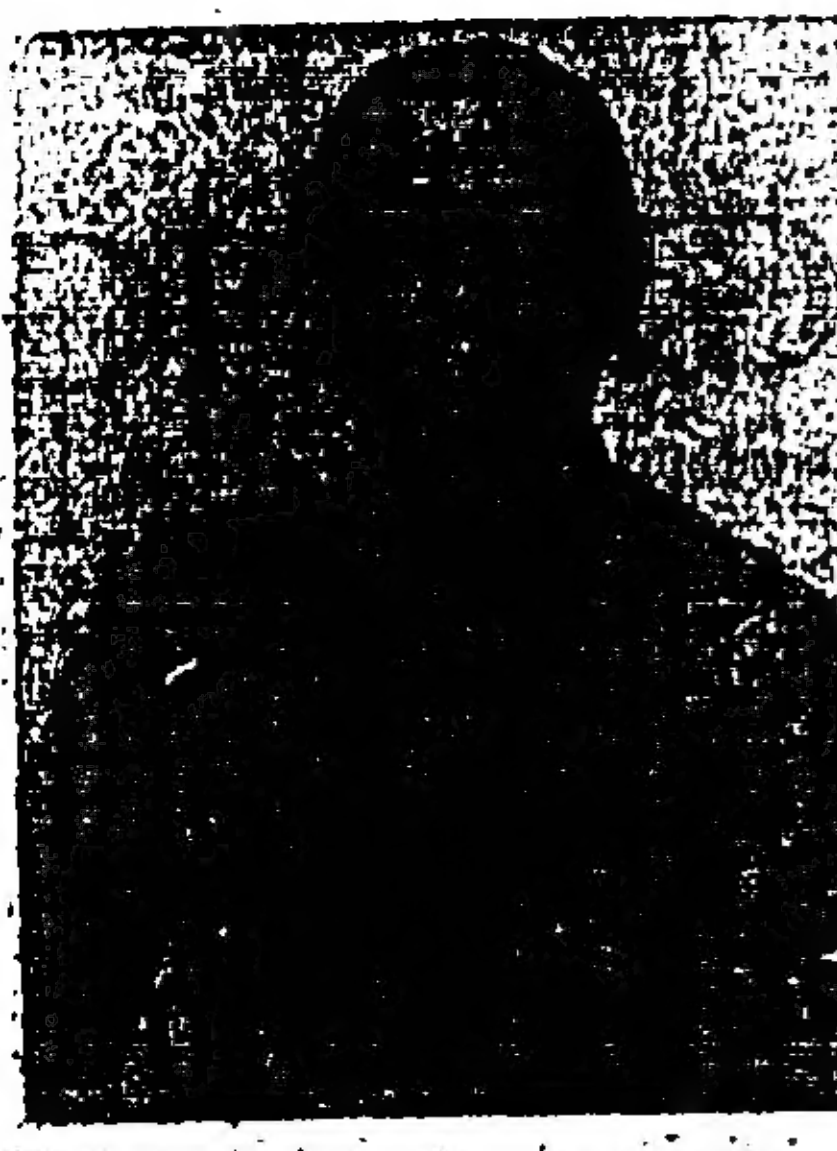
WARSHIPS IN RIVER Bocca Tigris Forts Believed Already Evacuated

CANTON OCCUPATION STARTED AT DAWN

Spokesman Speaks of Bias Bay Mistakes by General Hu Han-Mou

A "DOMEI" REPORT from Shanghai that General Yu Han-mou has decided to surrender to the Japanese to save Canton has been flatly denied by the spokesman of the Kwangtung authorities.

"There has been criminal inefficiency and there has been a fatal denuding of the Cantonese forces for operations of the Yangtse, but there has been, and there will be, no treachery," the spokesman told "United Press."



GENERAL YU HAN-MOU

T. V. SOONG GIVES BIC DONATION

Nearly Two Lakhs For
Canton Refugees

Mr. T. V. Soong this morning handed to Bishop R. O. Hall of Hongkong \$50,000 Hongkong currency for use at the refugee centres in Canton.

He has undertaken to immediately secure a further \$50,000 from his associates and the Chinese banks.

The following have so far subscribed: Bank of China \$50,000, Bank of Canton \$10,000 and the Yanyang Bros. Tobacco Company \$10,000.

Already \$50,000 had been remitted to Dr. Henry in Canton, who is in charge of the refugee centres.

Mr. Soong has also promised to be responsible for further sums if they should be needed.

On October 19, the South China Rice Company put \$100,000 worth of rice at the disposal of Dr. Henry and the Refugee Committee in Canton.

Further financial contributions should be sent to the Treasurer at the Bank of Canton, or to the Chartered Bank, or to the Chinese Bank.

Gifts of clothes, etc., will be thankfully received at the centres.

"In ordering the withdrawal of his men from Canton in face of troops both superior in equipment and even in numbers, General Yu decided to live to fight another day."

"Disastrous as the withdrawal from Canton must be, once General Yu had committed his initial mistakes in Bias Bay, strategically he had no alternative."

As anticipated, the Japanese occupation of Canton commenced successfully this morning.

Tanks and armoured cars commenced to enter the eastern section shortly after dawn, and throughout the morning the Japanese troops poured into the city, to take up positions at all strategic points.

From a very authoritative source the "Telegraph" learns that it can be assumed that the Chinese have evacuated the famous Bocca Tigris forts at the mouth of the Pearl River.

NEVER FELL WITHOUT FIGHT

Never before in the history of Kwangtung have either Bocca Tigris or Canton been taken by alien troops without battle.

The last time Bocca Tigris was reduced was in 1857, when the forts were stormed by British warships.

It is believed that, owing to their isolation from the hinterland, the garrison at the Pearl River forts had no option but to evacuate their posts.

The Japanese will probably raise the boom across the Pearl River this afternoon. For 15 months the boom and forts have effectively prevented all efforts by their warships to storm Canton from the sea.

It is semi-officially reported that between fifteen and twenty Japanese warships were seen sailing towards the entrance of the Pearl River this morning, indicating that the Japanese intend either to reduce the isolated Chinese garrisons along the east coast of the Pearl River delta by quicker means than those available by storming the coastal towns from Bias Bay, or are sending further reinforcements up to Canton for new operations in Kwangtung.

Shortly after the transports were first sighted this morning they were joined by a large number of cruisers and destroyers.

FLIGHT OF GARRISONS

The plight of the Chinese garrisons on the east coast of the Canton delta is desperate.

They are completely isolated from the hinterland by both sea and land, and their only hope of escaping the Japanese appears to be to proceed down to Hongkong, surrender their arms, and be interned in the British Colony.

It is revealed that General Mo Hsi-teh, Commander-in-Chief of the Cantonese Army Corps was killed in action against the Japanese.

General Ho Lien-fang, Commander of the 151st Division, was wounded.

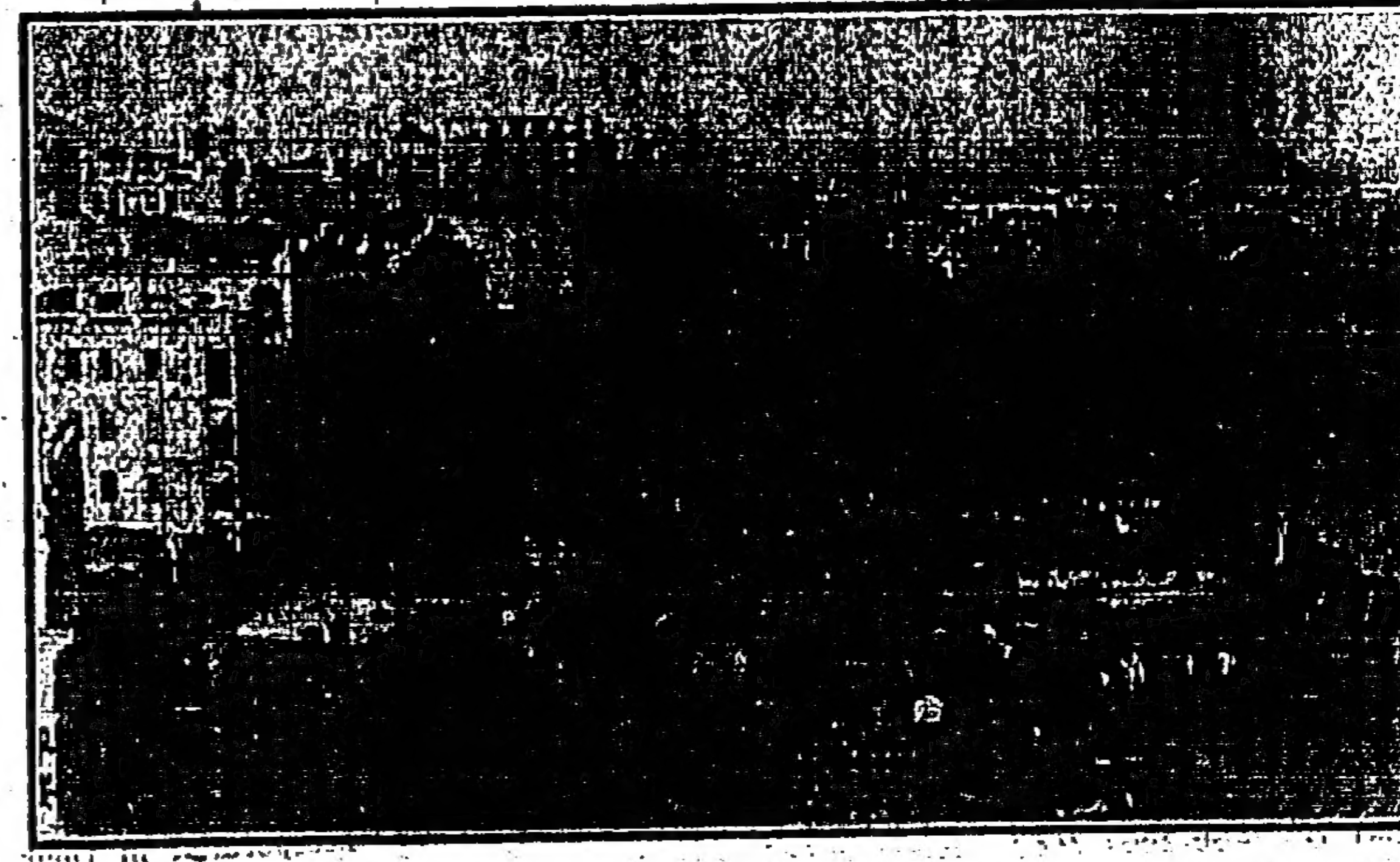
Mr. K. Okazaki, who was appointed Japanese Consul General in Canton in anticipation of a Japanese entry into the city, left Shanghai this morning.

Prince Chichibu Is Fighting In South

IT IS OFFICIALLY announced that Prince Chichibu, younger brother of the Emperor of Japan, is fighting in South China against the Japanese.

Headquarters of the Imperial Japanese Army in Canton has also officially reported that Prince Chichibu visited England for the celebration of King George VI's coronation.

According to "Domei" that the



THE CANTON BUND, showing the area from the Taiping Maloo to the Kwangtung Electric Supply Company's Power plant, which can be seen in the distance. The plant was dynamited by the Chinese.

Chungking Prepared To Discuss Peace?

Important Statement
By Wang Ching-wei

CHUNGKING, Oct. 22.

"IF JAPAN offers peace terms which are not such as to hamper the existence of China as a nation we may accept, them as a basis for discussion, but otherwise there is no room for mediation."

This statement was made by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, chairman of the Kuomintang, in an exclusive interview with Reuters yesterday.

He added: "It all depends on the terms offered. We were forced to resort to arms. We did not initiate the present hostilities, and we are willing to have peace, but only on terms that do not mean our independence. So far as China is concerned, we have never closed the door to mediation. At the Brussels conference we did not refuse to accept mediation. Again last year, when the German government offered its good services we did not refuse, and recently, when the League discussed the application of Article 17 of the League Covenant, we expressed our readiness to end the struggle."

BRITAIN NOT BLAMED

Discussing the question of Sino-British relations, Mr. Wang declared: "Some sections of Chinese opinion said that Japan had been misled by Britain, and that it is for that reason the British attitude is much blamed in their eyes."

"On the other hand, if Britain is prepared to fight, and the European situation breaks out, it will just as bad for China, as Japan might then maintain her neutrality and concentrate on conquering China."

WAR SUPPLIES (VIA INDO-CHINA)

Tokyo, Oct. 22.

A semi-official pronouncement on the capture of Canton by the Japanese says that it is presumed here that the Chinese Government will now try to obtain its supply of war materials by the way of Indo-China.

"Nevertheless, it may be expected that this route will very soon be blocked as the result of further actions by the Japanese army and navy," the communique adds.

ITALIAN CONSULATE OFFICIALS ARRESTED

Paris, Oct. 21.

Two Italian Consulate officials, Adrien Grosse and Victor de Selve, have been arrested on the orders from French military authorities.

It is declared that they carried their positions as Consulate officials to obtain information about the French military equipment.

LONDON COMMENTS

Invaders Aided By Treachery

LONDON, Oct. 22.

THE JAPANESE, whose strength is reported to be only two, perhaps three, divisions, ought never to have had a walk-over of this sort, says the London Times, referring to the debacle in Canton.

"To us, the Chinese failure seems strange as well as humiliating," adds the Times.

The spectacular nature of the march on Canton gives the victorious Japanese political as well as strategic advantages.

Their propaganda will not neglect the opportunity of charging the Cantonese leaders with treachery and desertion, and on the evidence so far available, the first of these charges cannot be ruled out.

General Wu Teh-chien is an official whose loyalty and resolution in Canton in the past have been no reason to doubt, but General Yu Han-mou hardly seems to have discharged his responsibilities in the hour of his country's need.

"If the invasion of Canton happened when it was planned ten months ago and had met with the success which crowns it to-day, the Japanese might reasonably have hoped to have engineered a defection of South China and to have concluded a separate peace."

They will probably do this now, but their prospects have been badly impaired by their own bombers.

WHEN GENERALS ARE SHOT

A few bombshells will doubtless be found to form the usual sham administration in Canton, but the province as a whole is likely to prove obstinate and may, when one or two of its generals have been shot, offer stiff resistance to a further Japanese advance.

"Meanwhile, it is sincerely to be hoped that the Japanese officers will contrive to hold back their men from perpetrating the excesses which have disgraced the Japanese flag elsewhere in China," Reuters.

BRITAIN AMAZED

LONDON, Oct. 22.

The swift fall of Canton, and the apparent implication that Hankow will shortly follow has created amazement in Britain. The news has been given great prominence by the newspapers.

That the end is not yet in sight is the conclusion of the Daily Telegraph, which recalls that the Japanese offensive was planned months ago and delayed only by the opportunity of Hongkong and fear of international complications.

Evidently, Japan was now resolved that the latter risk is worth taking in view of the chances of a decision.

At least, says the Daily Telegraph, that Japan is still determined to win the war as long as Chang Kai-shek remains head of the National Government.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Japan's Yangtse Claims

Say Now Almost In
Sight Of Hankow

AN OFFICIAL JAPANESE communique, issued through the "Domei News Agency" this afternoon, claims that Japanese warships have made sweeping advances up the Yangtse River during the past three days.

As a result, the fall of Hankow is thought by the Japanese to be imminent.

"Sweeping all obstacles from their paths, Japanese surface vessels are rapidly advancing on Hankow," the communique continues.

The report claims that a flotilla swept through Hwangchow, 28 miles east of Hankow, at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, and continued up-stream without stopping.

To-day, an unofficial message released by "Domei" claims that all Chinese opposition on either bank of the river has ceased and that the warships are within 15 miles of the Wuhan cities.

An official Japanese communique claims that the entire Chinese front (Continued on Page 4.)

LATE NEWS

Telephone-26615

THE RACES

FIRST RACE	
No. 1019	\$1,000.00
No. 1729	425.00
No. 438	250.00
(500 each): 2306, 2440, 1703.	
SECOND RACE	
No. 3706	\$1,741.50
No. 1071	577.00
No. 110	260.00
(500 each): 1422, 2707, 407, 2400, 372, 2320, 3203, 2700.	
THIRD RACE	
No. 1448	\$2,182.10
No. 2518	517.70
No. 2576	500.00
(500 each): 294.	
FOURTH RACE	
No. 1234	\$1,155.10
No. 2506	615.70
No. 3009	307.00
(500 each): 3742, 1355, 1777, 3300, 1304.	
FIFTH RACE	
No. 3000	\$2,200.00
No. 4133	500.00
No. 3040	220.00
(500 each): 3704, 3723, 3704, 3704.	

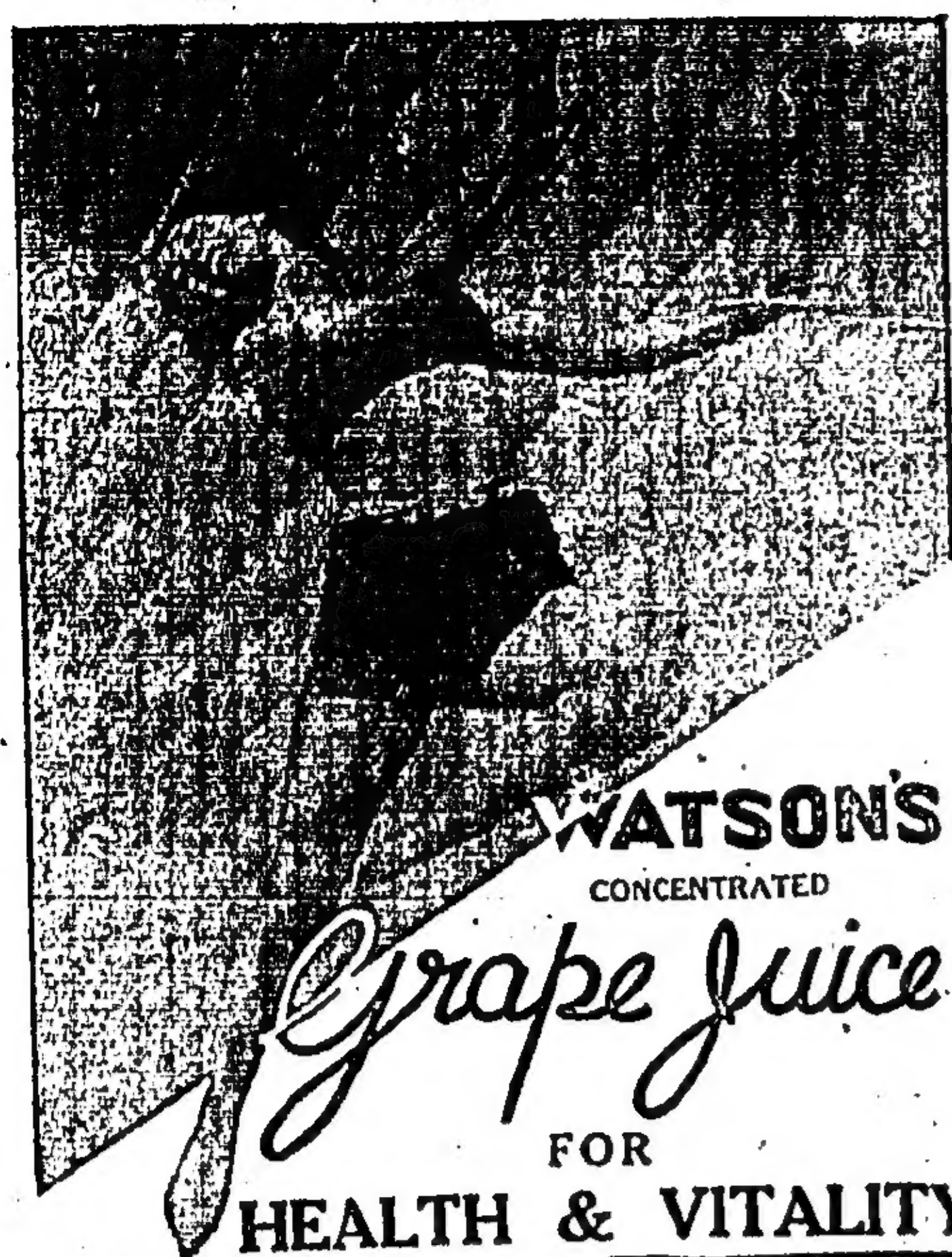
(Further Late News on Page 4.)

FATHERLAND IN DANGER

"No diplomatic combination will save France from decline unless the French people are prepared to rely once again on their own moral and material forces. French parliamentarianism is incapable of performing any constructive work and can only succeed in undermining all efforts to bring Frenchmen to work together in order to build up a strong and united Fatherland."

The Fatherland is in danger! Many Frenchmen have formed plans

(Continued on Page 4.)



REALISM in MUSIC H.M.V. RECORDINGS

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- HEIFETZ AND RUBINSTEIN:**—
Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) DB-3206-3207-3208
- FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:**—
Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524
- KREISLER FRITZ: AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA:**—
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462
- RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:**—
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450
Tombeau Couperin-Forlane (Ravel)
- TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**—
Semiramide-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080
- CIGLI BENIAMINO:**—
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526
Goodbye (Tosti)
- STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**—
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077
- CORTOT AND CASALS:**—
Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven DA-915-916
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BIRTH

BANKS:—At Malta, on October 20,
1938, to Audrey, (née Steel),
of Commander William
Banks, Royal Navy, a son—
Michael William.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938.

YOUTH SPEAKS OUT

While their elders are struggling with very mixed success to find a way through the dangers and difficulties of the world situation, it is cheering to realise that large numbers of young men and women, who took no part in the Last War, are becoming increasingly aware of the responsibility that will fall upon their shoulders if they accept the advent of a Next War in dumb acquiescence.

The British Youth Peace Campaign, with headquarters at the same address as the League of Nations Union and supported by the Union's Youth groups and University Branches and also by the Youth organisations of the Liberal, Labour and Communist parties, has become during the last year or two a vital and efficient part of the peace movement.

Among its latest activities a meeting is being planned to persuade the Government of its duty to stand clearly along with other peace-loving countries in defence of Czechoslovakia.

In this connection its Emergency Committee has recently telegraphed to the Czechoslovakian Committee of the World Youth Congress Movement, declaring its solidarity with them.

On October 25 a National Conference of Youth is being held at the Friends Meeting House, London, to declare the general attitude of Youth in the present crisis. It is expected that discussion will centre in particular round such matters as A.R.P., Voluntary National Service, the Territorials, etc.

There is also to take place, if it can be properly organised, a great Youth peace pilgrimage to London.

Strange Chinese Beliefs About Hades

BY
T. PAUL
GREGORY

THE belief that there is a region of darkness inhabited by the spirits of the dead was a common notion among most nations of antiquity. Thus the ancient Greek mythologists spoke of the existence of Hades—a mysterious region situate not in the bowels of the earth, but on the under side of the limits of the known world—bounded by an awful river, and ruled over by Pluto and his beautiful Queen, Proserpina.

The Chinese have a similar notion, and singularly enough, the fundamental ideas of the Occident seem to be incorporated in their conception of the nether world. In fact, with perhaps the sole exception of the absence of Pluto, the Chinese Hades, in most respects strikingly similar. The more one compares these two mythologies, one is convinced that the idea of Hades and an underworld in general, is a sort of universal heritage, and barring, of course, the inevitable distinctions due to racial and religious differences, practically identical.

TANGIBLE PURGATORY

The Chinese, however, owing to the influence of Buddhist teaching, have created an even more highly imaginative conception of the nether world than even Homer in the mortal Odyssey; for like Dante Alighieri in his celebrated Purgatorio, they have profited from the ideas of other peoples, and have created for their own distinctive conception of the habitation of the dead. Their underworld is not only a sort of shadowy realm where the spirits of the departed assemble after death, but also a more tangible purgatory whose transcendental power extends even into the world of the living. In fact, according to Chinese belief, the souls of all future inhabitants of the universe are preserved more or less in the state of suspended animation, awaiting the reasonable hour for their birth into our mundane sphere. In short, the Oriental belief is that every human being is presented in a sort of garden in the underworld, and while this may be regarded as being capable of bestowing children to a married couple, as celebrated by the Greek and Latin poets, there is a vast purpose of the Chinese conception of difference; for instead of there being marriage, it is inevitable that a grove of sombre trees about the palace of Yim-loh-wong, or the Ruler of Hades, and fields of pale-flowered Asphodel, the Chinese conceive of a garden in which every living and libations poured out to the virtuous person has a representative plant and protection invoked, a married couple who have had several sons which it grows. Singularly enough, life and death are both explained in the behaviour of the plant; for if the husband and wife are invited to pre-later flourish, the person it represents prospers, and if it dies, then the individual typified dies also. When these plants blossom, white is the following invocation to the Fa-kung and Fa-poh:

"At the first smile the family door opens (to prosperity);
At the second, great wealth is amassed."

WEDDING CEREMONIALS

In conclusion, one may mention that the Flower Goddess and her spouse are regarded as being capable of bestowing children to a married couple, and as offspring is the sole purpose of the Chinese conception of difference; for instead of there being marriage, it is inevitable that a grove of sombre trees about the palace of Yim-loh-wong, or the Ruler of Hades, and fields of pale-flowered Asphodel, the Chinese conceive of a garden in which every living and libations poured out to the virtuous person has a representative plant and protection invoked, a married couple who have had several sons which it grows. Singularly enough, life and death are both explained in the behaviour of the plant; for if the husband and wife are invited to pre-later flourish, the person it represents prospers, and if it dies, then the individual typified dies also. When these plants blossom, white is the following invocation to the Fa-kung and Fa-poh:

"Fa-poh tin chuk sham kwong fat,
Fa-kung sung-tsz to moon lai,
Fa faat moon-tong ch'eng-joo-kwal,
Fa-kan kit-tsz tsai loh-wai."

This may be freely translated somewhat as follows:
"Flower-goddess, for thee our flower god, pray send sons this home to delight,
Flowers filling with wealth and flowers bearing much fruit on this spouse Fa-poh 'Flower woman,' who bed to fall."

FLOWER GOD

This garden is, moreover, under the control of a happy couple who in candles burn bright, the scheme of popular Chinese belief exert a tremendous influence, and here is scarcely a native of the Middle Kingdom who has never heard of them. These are the god Fa-kung "Flower man" and his spouse Fa-poh "Flower woman," who bed to fall.

lo-h-wong, the Ruler of Hades himself. Fa-kung, the husband is assisted in his work of caring for the garden of the world's future citizens by twelve youths, whom the Chinese designate as Fa-kung-tsz, or "Flower Boys," while Fa-poh has for her helpers the same number of fairies known as Fa-naat-neung, or "Flower Wet Nurses," and an equal number of hold their appointments from Yim-Dry Nurses."

In mundane affairs, Fa-poh is also regarded as the Goddess of Childhood, and in every house where there are young children, there is a shrine erected to her. Usually this is located under the foot of the bed in the parent's room, and consists of a tablet inscribed with the name of this feminine deity. There is likewise a sort of lamp found here, also, but unlike most similar objects it is entirely home-made, constructed out of lengths of red and yellow paper, rolled into cylindrical shape and gummed together, five or six pieces to one lamp. Although never lighted, the old lamp is replaced each year by a new one, in token that the favour and protecting care of the goddess are confided in from year to year. She is, however, more than the goddess of childhood, but also the fairy godmother of children; for the goddess personally or through her assistants, acts as guardian to every child from birth until it attains its majority. In the prayers addressed to her, she is generally referred to as Ch'eng-mei fa-poh Tang foo-yun "Our Lady Tang, the Goddess of the Foot of the Bed." Her husband, Fa-kung is also invariably regarded as a deity of the bed chamber, and the Cantonese prefer to designate him as Ch'eng-pluto, the Chinese Hades, is in most respects strikingly similar. The more one compares these two mythologies, one is convinced that the idea of Hades and an underworld in general, is a sort of universal heritage, and barring, of course, the inevitable distinctions due to racial and religious differences, practically identical.

CHILD PROTECTOR

It is, however, as the protector of children that the Goddess Fa-poh is best known; for like the Irish who have a beautiful myth that when an infant smiles while asleep, it is because angels are whispering in its ear, the Chinese aver with equal sincerity that such smiles are due to Fa-poh who is talking to it in the land of dreams.

These happy smiles are, moreover, regarded by the masses of the Chinese people as a sure and certain sign that the father will become wealthy; for as the Cantonese say: "Yat-siu ka-moon hot; Yi-siu faat-tsai-toi."

At the first smile the family door opens (to prosperity);
At the second, great wealth is amassed."

Furthermore, the popular belief in connection with these smiles of the sleeping babe, is that if the infant sleeps in its cot with its hands raised, then wealth is surely to be a reward of the home; but if it sleeps with its fists tightly clenched, the opposite is to be implied.

10th.—This day I do wake somewhat better and my chrysurgeon sounds me and doth permit mee to go to the Races where I take my nunccheon in Mr. Caldbeck's box and all as merry as usual—and some of the Ladies more so, seeing their Lords do return from the South in it may bee a week. My fortune is as ill as ever though I do make a couple of wagers and win a dollar or two. Home very belated and so to bed.

11th.—To my office but I am a sick man, and yet no fever. So what to do I know not. Mistress Ann to nunccheon at the Hostelry and after at my office, and go home very belated and so to bed.

12th.—This day I do feel even worse, though no fever, and so to Office where I do pay my insurance policy and give Mistress Diana a posset and drink one myself, though it does me little good. Took my nunccheon with Mr. Caldbeck and his Lady at the Snakepit, but I cannot enjoy it and so, ordering matters as best I may in the office, I home and to bed where at last I do find I have fever and so to a very ill night.

13th.—14th.—Comes my Chrysurgeon who tells mee I am sick of a

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The first bump indicates you are kind, the second says you have a sense of humour, and the big one indicates an unhappy home life!"

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

6th, October.—This day very hot after the storm and indeed it is not reasonable in October. I do feel in my office and after ordering my papers, home where I do eat no dinner but get mee to bed.

7th.—Somewhat restored in my health, to my office and later comes the Baron with my picture of a chestnut colt which hee hath restored to a marvel. And hee tells mee, as I had heard from my Mother, that the picture bee but a sketch, dashed off in it may bee half an hour or less, but most excellent from the knowledge of the artist. And I do believe it to bee true that Mr. H. Hall was the leading painter of racehorses in early Victorian times, hee being a distant cousin by marriage of my Mother. With the Baron and Mistress Joan to the Hostelry to take our nunccheon and I so merry as never more.

8th.—This day I do wake with a chill or rheum afflicting mee and whence it comes I know not. To the Races and did take nunccheon in Mr. Tang's box and all very merry but I do win nothing in the sweepstakes and Lord! I do wish I were clear of them. But if I do drop a number, 'tis sure to win at the next meeting. Home belated after the Meeting and go to bed.

9th. (Lord's Day).—Abed all day and as wretched as ever I feel, blowing of my nose and so at last fell asleep after many aspirins, and a hot drink of limmon and honey.

10th.—This day I do wake somewhat better and my chrysurgeon sounds me and doth permit mee to go to the Races where I take my nunccheon in Mr. Caldbeck's box and all as merry as usual—and some of the Ladies more so, seeing their Lords do return from the South in it may bee a week. My fortune is as ill as ever though I do make a couple of wagers and win a dollar or two. Home very belated and so to bed.

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13th.—14th.—Comes my Chrysurgeon who tells mee I am sick of a

bronchitis, though the lungs bee clear and so to two days in bed, when the thermometer reads 90 in the shade this being mid-October; and Lord! how I do curse the weather and my ailment.

15th.—Somewhat recovered, but not well and again a hot day. News of a serious invasion of Kwangtung from Bias Bay and, as it seems, no resistance. Watched cricket and later did dine with Mistress Monk and her daughter, and so home early to bed.

16th.—Lord's Day and at work in the garden but Lord! my heart is broke with the damage the storm and then the fierce heat hath done. Both my early sowings of lettuce are gone and the radishes too. Out of every three sweet pea seeds, two be dead, and I must sow all over again and then bee late, even if the second sowing comes in. Mistress Barbara to nunccheon and we take a dish of tea in the garden when, thanks bee to God, I do feel a chill come in the air. For now I can but hope to do well with my bulbs, and this may only bee if wee do have good cold weather. Before I did dine my neighbours come in to drink a glass of wine with mee and I do find that they have had similar trouble to mine in their garden.

17th.—Very busy in the office. A colder day and I do feel somewhat better, but Lord! I am so thronged with business I have no leisure.

18th.—This day to Government House where Sir Robert Kotewall doth receive his Letters Patent as Knight Bachelor and Mr. J. Taggart is invested with the most Honourable Order of the British Empire, while an Indian Officer doth receive a high order as well. After, much pleasant talk with my friends and so back to my office, but Lord! it is turned hot again and I do feel none too well, and I minded that I need a holiday and some walking over the hills in the open air.

19th.—Again very unwell, and to the Hostelry at one of the clock when I do eat my nunccheon with Mr. A. Jay—whom I have not seen these many days. There wee do speak together of the speed of the Japanese dash upon Canton, which shall either prosper greatly in a few days or shall come to some great disaster. Later I did betake mee to his house where he hath a couple of pretty lasses and some gentlefolk, with whom I have much converse. And they do doubt much of the strength of the Canton defence, but of this we shall assuredly be certain in a few days. I looked everywhere for the doggie Martin but it seems hee hath had one of these hysterical fits that puppies are wont to take at the end of the hot weather and so is gone to the Jockey Club for nursing. But I trust he will soon bee home. So home, and after listening to the wireless which plays Gilbert and Sullivan, to bed. And I am somewhat minded to set aside my diary for a space, there being so much of other import, of which I must take notice. But how this shall bee I cannot yet say.

Mechanised Detachment Hoisted Rising Sun Flag

FORMAL OCCUPATION BY MAIN JAPANESE ARMY TO-DAY

Support This Appeal

mercy of this British Colony. We feel confident, however, that the British people of Hongkong, who live in comfort and security in the midst of war among people who are our neighbours and friends, will not ignore the appeal made yesterday by the Emergency Relief Committee of Hongkong. When it is considered that the price of a tin of cigarettes, of admission to a cinema house or of a "spot" in the hotel will bring some modicum of happiness to helpless people whose only sin is that they lived in peace and contentment in a land victimised by militaristic aggression, there can surely be no asking on the part of the residents of Hongkong.

Money is urgently needed to provide milk and food for infants, blankets and blankets for the homeless, and to provide for the relief of the sick and injured. It is hoped that the public will be able to contribute to the relief of the suffering people of Hongkong.

The above is reproduced from yesterday's "Telegraph". Food, money and warm clothing are urgently required by the Emergency Relief Committee. As from Monday the office of the Committee will be on the first floor of the Gloucester Hotel, Telephone 33400.

Gifts of food and clothing should still be sent to the various centres advertised, and St. John's Cathedral, St. Paul's Hospital, Cameway, St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, and the European Y.M.C.A.

Among the gifts received yesterday were 10 boxes of clothing sent by the Friends of China in New York, care of Dr. Wu, and 600 garments from members of the Castle Peak Ceramic Company.

Transport arrangements between the receiving centres and the camp are being supervised by Mr. E. M. Raymond, Holland House, Queen's Road, Telephone 21574. The owners of cars who wish to volunteer their services as regular or occasional drivers between Hongkong and Kowloon are asked to communicate direct with him.

The Committee gratefully acknowledges gifts of food and clothing from the following:

Lady Follock, Mrs. Newham, Mrs. J. G. Smith, the Heep Yuen School, Yee Fong Chinese Girls' School, Mrs. Wong and Messrs. Harry Wicking and Co. W. M. Barton, Chang Y. Hin and various anonymous donors.

Monetary donations received by the Treasurer yesterday were as follows:

Ye Tam Sui Yuen	\$ 50
Middle School, Lingnan University, and Central Theatre	500
Mrs. Samuel E. Sharp	10.25
Anonymous	100
Nan Yang Bros. Tobacco Co.	1,000
Staff, Nan Yang Bros. Tobacco Co.	500
Total	\$2,226.25

U.S. Ousting Japanese Silk Manufacturers

New York, Oct. 21. The Celanese Corporation announced to-day that they are building a \$10,000,000 plant to produce new yarn within a year, which hosiery makers predict will eliminate Japanese silk for hosiery on the American market.

The Du Pont Corporation is also building a \$7,000,000 plant to produce yarn, and it is believed this will overcome the objection that they previously made to synthetic silks.

Invaders Agree To Four Non-Combatant Zones

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE on Canton constitutes one of the most remarkable military feats in history.

It was made possible only by extensive use of mechanisation, the dropping of supplies and provisions from the air by parachute and the astonishingly poor resistance of the Chinese defenders.

In nine days the Japanese covered a distance of 135 miles, an average of 15 miles a day.

The first occupation appears to have been made by a detachment, numbering only a few hundred men, which pushed up the Canton-Kowloon Railway from Sheldun, which fell last Monday.

The main Army of 30,000 men did not reach the city until shortly after 5 p.m.

The Army encamped in Tungshan, the garden suburb where Canton's most palatial mansions are built, during last night. The Chinese parade ground, which adjoins the Church Missionary Society's mission, was used for the troops.

Officers and many of the men bivouacked in Tungshan's deserted residences, including the palatial buildings where, until yesterday, resided Generals Yu Han-mou, and Wu Teh-chen.

One detachment of about thirty tanks and armoured cars actually pushed into the city proper, apparently in order to gain the honour of being the first to raise the Rising Sun inside the city limits. The tanks rumbled along the bund from the east gates, past the destroyed Pearl River bridge and the burning power house. Subsequently, after hoisting the Japanese flag at several points, they turned back and rejoined the main body of Japanese troops near the University Middle School, which is in the city limits.

DAWN OCCUPATION
The ceremonial occupation of Canton, which will almost certainly be a bloodless affair, will commence at dawn this morning. Refugees are still fleeing from the city. They include hundreds of Chinese troops, apparently left behind in the general retreat yesterday. The refugees are being ferried across

Japanese Agree To Civilian Reserves

SUBJECT TO FINAL NEGOTIATIONS in Hongkong between the Japanese Consul General, Mr. T. Nakamura, the American Consul General, Mr. Addison E. Southard, and the Hongkong Government, the Japanese Government has agreed to the creation of four refugee zones in Canton. These zones are the American Lingnan University and its grounds, the Church of England Holy Trinity Church and Church Missionary Society's Holy Trinity Mission, the American Hackett Memorial Hospital and the American Canton Hospital.

It was announced in a communique issued in Hongkong this morning that the Imperial Japanese Government is prepared to give favourable consideration to the proposals that these four centres should be created a refugee zone for civilian women and children.

Negotiations will be carried out with the American and British authorities in Hongkong.

The original proposals for the establishment of these four centres as refugee zones were made by the British and American communities in Canton, through their respective representatives in Hongkong. It is stated that Dr. Henry and the Rev. Mr. Allen were responsible for the original proposals.

The Japanese Government is not inclined to adopt a second plan proposed recently by foreign authorities in Canton.

the Pearl River by boatmen who are still unperturbedly plying for hire, and are making an exodus in the direction of Samshui.

The Canton leaders apparently left the doomed city at dawn yesterday in a caravan of sixty motor-cars and lorries.

The caravan was sighted by Japanese planes 20 miles west of Canton, and was according to an official Japanese communique, heavily bombed and machine-gunned. The Japanese claim that the caravan was completely smashed, heavy casualties being inflicted on the officials below.

Shameen is heavily guarded with soldiers armed with machine-guns, who have manned all pill-boxes and trenches around the small island. Reinforcements were landed from British and French gunboats yesterday. The two bridges are barricaded and closed to all pedestrians.

The sudden descent on Canton has rendered critical the position of all Chinese troops south of the city and west of the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Considerable forces of Chinese troops are known to be stationed along the east coast of the Pearl River delta and they are now completely cut off from escape by either sea or land.

TROOPS CUT OFF
If the Japanese decide on a mopping-up campaign in the peninsula of which Hongkong forms the southernmost tip, these troops, together with civilians in the area, are almost certain to seek sanctuary in the British Colony.

The capture of Canton seals the fate of Bocca Tigris forts, which guard the entrance to the Pearl River and the Japanese anticipate that the Chinese will evacuate the forts by crossing the Pearl River to safety, since further opposition appears useless.

EXPLOSIONS SHARE THE CITY

Canton, Oct. 22. Tremendous explosions shook the entire city at 8 o'clock last night, and it has since been learned that the Chinese supreme command ordered the systematic blowing-up of all Government offices, industrial enterprises, bridges, etc.

Meanwhile the air raid alarm shrieked and added to the confusion.

As dawn broke the city reverberated to the thunder of heavy artillery, tanks and marching troops as the Chinese armies withdrew through Canton in a westerly direction.

The military withdrawal was the signal for a last-minute hectic evacuation of civilians, thousands of whom trailled through the streets during the whole morning heading for the interior.

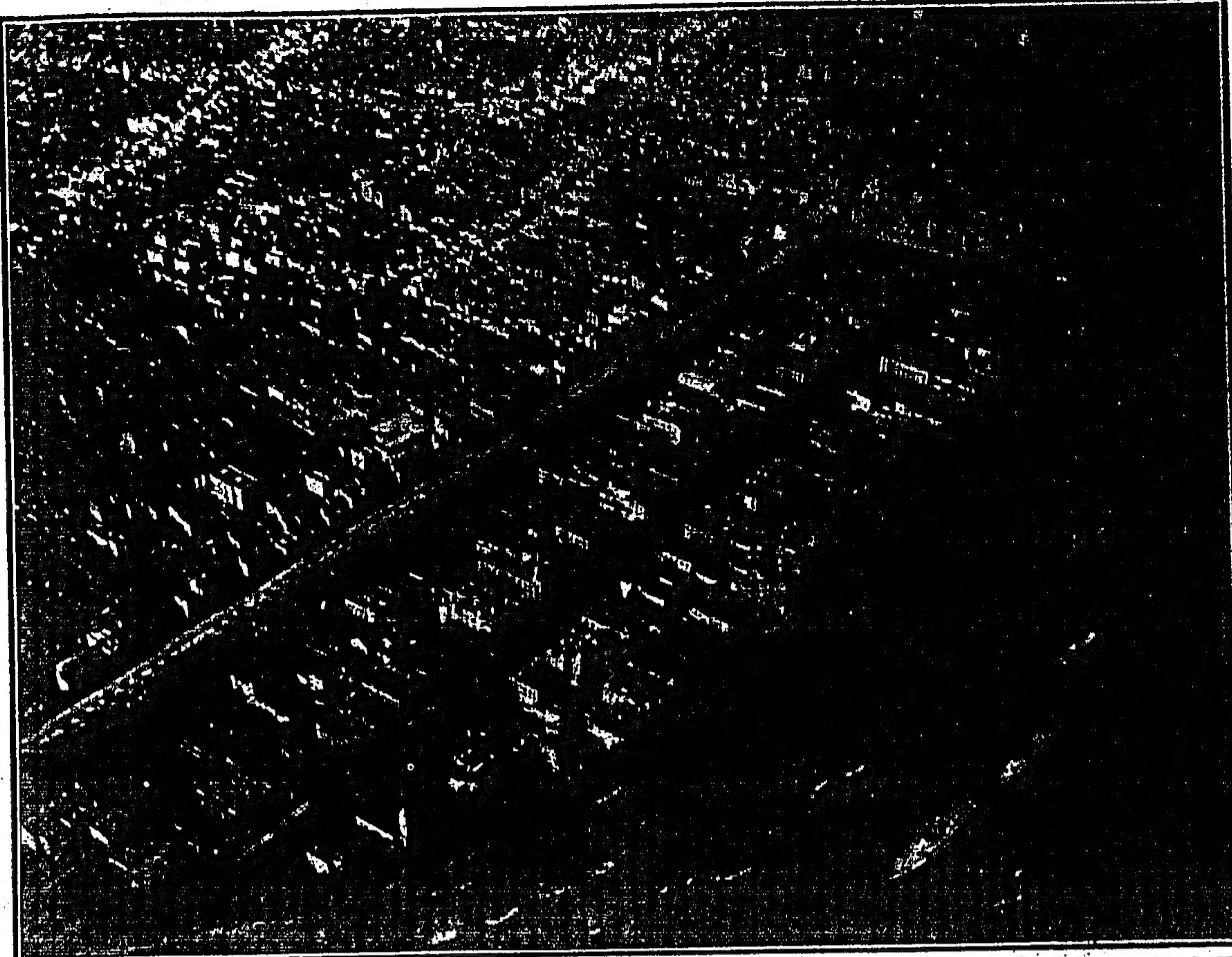
It is learned that the provincial municipal authorities definitely evacuated the city, leaving skeleton military forces in sole control.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Two Britons, the Rev. N. V. Halward, formerly of Hongkong, and Mr. A. E. Pelle, formerly of the London Police Department, are believed to have been the only foreigners remaining in the Tungshan district when the Japanese entered yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Halward and Mr. Pelle are both attached to the Church Missionary Society.

It is understood that they remained in the compound of the Holy Trinity



HONGKONG BABY WINS IRISH SWEEP PRIZE

Draws Horse: £30,000 If Crosses Line First

A SIXTEEN MONTH-OLD BABY, Kathleen Dunnett, of 178 Nathan Road, Kowloon, is already worth £437 as a result of her luck in the Irish Sweep on the Cesarewitch.

By next week she may be worth anything up to £30,000 if Olympus, the horse which her ticket drew yesterday, wins or gains a place in the race on Wednesday next.

Mr. Dunnett is an engineer in the naval dockyard, and he had left for work this morning before the telegram arrived.

The ticket was named "Wow Wow", which, Mrs. Dunnett explained was used because the baby, being too young to talk, could only make noises like that.

Olympus, the horse drawn by little Kathleen's ticket, is a 20 to 1 chance according to the latest call-over prices—quite often the type of horse to win a classic.

The joyous news was received by an amazed mother this morning, when a telegram reached the house from Dublin.

Mrs. Dunnett was just about to leave for the Hongkong naval dockyard to tell her husband when she was interviewed by the "Telegraph".

FATHER CAN ALSO WIN A PRIZE
There are several remarkable features about baby Kathleen's luck.

Her ticket was bought from a book which Mr. Dunnett was selling, and most of the other tickets in their serial number were sold to other units at 178 Nathan Road, who, this morning, were greatly bemoaning their luck as they were only a

(Continued on Page 4.)

Hongkong Man Remained In Occupied Area

CANTON, Oct. 22.
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The Rev. Mr. Halward and Mr. Pelle are both attached to the Church Missionary Society.

It is understood that they remained in the compound of the Holy Trinity

ABOVE IS A STRIKING AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH of Shameen and the heart of Canton city. The Japanese are entering Canton along the streets leading parallel with the Pearl River from top to bottom. The warships anchored off the Shameen are British, French and American gunboats. Note the many sampans and junks anchored close to Shameen for protection against Japanese air raiders. The famous Pearl River bridge, which was dynamited by the Chinese, is just above the photograph.

WAR IN PALESTINE

Arab Allegation Against British

CAIRO, Oct. 21.
A SERIOUS CHARGE of the mishandling of the Arab civilian population, and sacrilege, is raised against the British troops in a report brought by special courier from Jerusalem to the Permanent Committee of the Pan-Islamic Conference.

The report states that British troops, during a raid on the old city of Jerusalem, proceeded with incredible harshness against the Arabs.

Every Arab was considered an enemy and was treated accordingly until a special order stopped the worst of the excesses against the Arab civilians.

British troops had also committed sacrilege in the holy district around

the Omar Mosque, the report alleged. The mosque is said still to be besieged and cut off from the outer world.

The report of violation of the holy district around the Omar Mosque has increased excitement in Mohammedan circles.

A delegation of the Pan-Islamic Conference will leave for London on November 1. Resolutions adopted by the Congress were communicated to the British Ambassador to Cairo to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

German Plane Ends Season With Record

Berlin, Oct. 21.
With a record flight by the plane, Nordstern, from America to Europe, the German Lufthansa Company closed this year's North Atlantic air traffic.

Twenty-eight flights were made from July 21 to October 20. The Lufthansa planes covered a total of 1,609,334 kilometres over the north and south Atlantic up to October 20.

Travelling speed across the North Atlantic has been remarkably increased since the experiments.

The average travelling speed from Horta to New York was 192 kilometres per hour in 1937, and 240 kilometres per hour this year. In the opposite direction from New York to Horta the average speed was 210 k.m.h. in 1937 and 270 k.m.h. this year.—Trans-Ocean.

GREEK KING TO MAKE TOUR

Athens, Oct. 21.
King George of Greece will start on a journey abroad at the end of this month, states an official communique issued here.

His destination is not known, but rumour is current in Athens that the King, who is to travel incognito, will visit Paris and London.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMONS TO RATIFY ACCORD WITH ROME

ROME, Oct. 21.
IT IS BELIEVED in Italian circles that ratification of the Anglo-Italian agreement will immediately follow the re-assembly of British Parliament on November 1.

It is understood here that all details connected with the ratification were completed when Lord Perth, the British Ambassador saw Count Ciano a week ago.

It is believed that announcement of ratification by Britain will be followed by an immediate acknowledgment on the part of Signor Mussolini, who will reaffirm Italy's disavowal of territorial ambitions in Spain.

It is understood that the Italian Government has given assurances that it will proceed to complete the withdrawal of Italian volunteers from Spain proportionately as volunteers are withdrawn from the other side.

Italy now considers that General Franco is sure of victory without further Italian support.—Reuter.

"Telegraph's" Scoop

How Hongkong Received Canton News

The Hongkong "Telegraph" was the first newspaper in Hongkong to publish the news of the Japanese entry into Canton.

An "Extra Final" issue of the "Telegraph" was published at 8 p.m., covering the full story as told by "Reuter" and "United Press".

The news spread like wildfire throughout Hongkong and Kowloon, and the "Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post" telephone lines were so taxed with inquiries that a member of the staff had to be specially assigned to answer the calls.

Not only Chinese, but British and other foreign people in Hongkong received the news with consternation, grief and incredulity.

The Wah Kiu Yat Po this morning is one of the few Chinese dailies which stoutly believe that the fall of Canton is a rumour.

While blaming the inability and unpreparedness of the military and political leaders in Kwangtung, the local Ta Kung Pao in an editorial this morning pointed out that the fall of Canton was not the loss of the province.

The paper earnestly appealed to the Central authorities, as well as the 35,000,000 people of Kwangtung, to immediately re-establish a new political and military centre within the province.

Under new political and military leadership and with the unity of the people, Canton will be recaptured by the Chinese, the paper believes.

According to the Ta Kung Pao, there are no less than 80,000 Chinese soldiers along the Canton-Kowloon railway, but the situation along the line is obscure.

Explosions Rock Canton As City Is Fired

(Continued From Page 3)

A series of explosions followed as cement works, paper mills, power plants and Government offices were successively blown up, while less important institutions were set on fire, setting many areas ablaze throughout the city and causing universal concern as the various fire brigades had already joined in the rush to evacuate.

Heavy machine-gun fire broke out in the Tungshan district at 2.15 p.m. when it was learned that the Japanese were already on the edge of the city.

A number of Japanese planes appeared and circled at a low altitude of a few hundred feet, but no bombs were dropped, and there was no sign of anti-aircraft fire.

HANDFUL OF TROOPS LEFT
The news that the Japanese had completed evacuation of the city, leaving a mere handful of troops to harass the Japanese entry, and the British and French authorities busied themselves clearing the Shamen streets of civilians, and reinforcing the naval landing parties.

Eye-witnesses from the outgoing dike, passing by the Shamen gate, informed watchers that 20 tanks, flying the Japanese flag, had already entered Tungshan, where a few bodies of belated Chinese defenders were strewn in the streets.

With the coming of the dawn on the eve of Japanese occupation, Canton was like a city with the pestilence, deserted, and deathly quiet.

For the first time in history the Cantonese had abandoned their "City of Rams". Occasional distant booming of explosions were blowing up bridges and buildings in their line of retreat, while the glare of three huge conflagrations lit up the skies.

The streets across Shamen Creek, viewed from Shamen, "are littered with garments and other belongings, while some of the shop fronts are wide open, testifying to the hasty departure of the occupants."

Dazed Refugees
Canton, Oct. 22.
It is now learned that the attempted destruction of the Pearl River bridge was unsuccessful, and that only one span was damaged.

The buildings department of military institutions, including the model provincial prison, from which 1,000 inmates were liberated before it was destroyed.

The Japanese godowns are intact, attempts to set them on fire proving unsuccessful.

The buildings and plant of the old water works at Shamen were burned to the ground, but the new water-works, at present in the course of construction by the British firm, Malcom and Company, were not damaged.

About 2,000 homeless and dazed refugees are concentrated in an area adjoining Shamen. They are awaiting and lying in the streets, huddled together, with their small belongings alongside of them.

While some of the houses and shops are shut up, some are just as the occupants left them, with unfinished meals on the tables, unmade beds in the bedrooms, and uncompleted jobs by tradesmen in the workshops.

Here and there is a civilian corpse, probably a super-warrior militiaman, who, in his anxiety to persuade the populace to evacuate, probably pulled the trigger of his untested rifle.

The city's beggars are wandering about unheeded for and unwanted, presenting a pathetic sight, as do the unfortunate wounded from the terrible bombings of last spring, who had been necessarily turned out, whole and now lie or crawl about the streets, seeking food and water, neither of which can be procured.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION
Canton, Oct. 22.
The Shamen police have reported that the spearhead of the Japanese tank column entered the city yesterday, proceeding down the chief business avenue of Tungshan.

The Shamen gates are closed, and the land fronting the city is forbidden to pedestrians.—United Press.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE
An official Japanese communique issued last night confirmed that the eastern section of Canton was occupied by Japanese troops at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

ENTER CITY TO-DAY
It is understood, states Reuter that the Japanese will formally enter the city itself this morning.

It is believed that the occupation will be peaceful, owing to the complete withdrawal of all Chinese military forces with the possible exception of a few stragglers.

JAPANESE CLAIM
Tungshan, Oct. 21.
On the tenth day following their surprise landing in Tungshan Bay on October 12, the Japanese forces at 4.00 o'clock on Friday afternoon entered Canton.

The motorized column which led the swift drive on Canton, penetrated the city at 3.30 p.m. Formal entry into the city was made with the arrival of the main body of the infantry forces.

With the Japanese forces sweeping out of the city, the Chinese troops in the city stampeded in northerly directions.

Immediately following their occupation of the city, the Japanese forces instituted steps to preserve peace and order in the streets.

Setting up operations against the Chinese will be carried out gradually, so that the lives, and properties of ordinary citizens may be saved from unnecessary molestation.—Obit.

ATTEMPTING TO CUT HANKOW RAILWAY

A report from Tungshan states that several thousand Japanese troops have crossed the Tszing River in the suburbs of Tungshan. Whilst a part of them are attacking Shetkan on the north bank of the river, the main body are advancing on Canton and six miles north-east of Shetkan, 40 miles north-east of Canton and about 30 miles north-west of Tungshan, from where they hope to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway north of Canton.

Severe fighting is still raging between Chinese and Japanese troops around Tungshan, 22 miles of Canton on the north bank of the East River, according to reports received here late last night from Canton.

The Japanese who came from Fukien, lying between Tungshan and Peking, are estimated at about 1,000 men.

Another Japanese column is stated to be advancing from Yangtze on Peking.

A message from Hoyuen reveals that about 1,000 Japanese troops pushing north from the Peking sector have reached the south-east outskirts of Lungmoon. Chinese self-defence corps are engaging them in the hills there. Chinese reinforcements have been rushed up.—Central.

BLOODLESS OCCUPATION
A preliminary tour of Canton by the United Press representative this morning disclosed that the occupation of the city was completely unopposed.

It is believed that only two civilians lost their lives.

The tour added credence to first reports that a flying column, and not the main body of the Japanese Army, took possession of the eastern suburbs.

This flying column is believed to have struck westward along the Canton-Kowloon Railway from Shetkan, which was captured on Monday. It followed the railway directly to Canton without encountering opposition.

The main body of the Japanese forces joined the flying detachment, which was a completely mechanized unit of tanks and armoured cars, about two hours after the flying column was hoisted on the eastern gates of Canton.

A formal occupation of the entire city will commence at dawn, it is believed.

A temporary assistant of the Canton Y.M.C.A., Mr. Wallace, former Canadian from Toronto, told United Press: "I saw twenty Japanese tanks pass the doors of the Y.M.C.A. with Japanese flags flying."

Evidence of firing in the vicinity of the Y.M.C.A. were two bullet holes in the wall of the building and another two holes through the American flag flying above.

It was here, too, that the only two civilian corpses were seen. They were the bodies of two fruit-sellers.

The streets of Canton are quite calm, and Chinese soldiers were still straggling through this morning on their retreat westward.—United Press.

ARMY ANNOUNCEMENT
The Army Section of Japanese Imperial Headquarters announced at 10.19 p.m. that Japanese troops and tanks entered Canton at 2.30 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

**AMAZING INTERVIEW
BY FRENCH ROYALIST**
(Continued from Page 1.)

for bringing about a resurgence of the Fatherland, but they will invariably breakdown in face of the spirit of partnership."

**"WE ALONE CAN UNITE
FRENCHMEN"**
Proceeding in his statement, and with reference to the French Royal House now in exile, the Comte de Paris, then said: "We alone are able to play the part of leaders who will unite all Frenchmen. We alone are able to rebuild France."

"We shall see that there are no sectors of vanquished, no oppressor or oppressed, we alone can achieve that continuity, lacking which no great work has ever been achieved."

"Were it not for the Monarchy, France would now have to choose between a decade of a dictatorship. What party, however, is able to-day of undertaking this task? The entire country appears to be completely paralysed by the sterile clash of all these efforts which could be ordered by the Monarchy in a way that would spell salvation for the country!"

After making a further reference to the grave situation France finds herself at the present moment, the Pretender to the French throne closed with the words "God save France!"

After this he hurriedly left the chateau in which the reception had taken place and disappeared in an adjoining wood. The newspaper correspondents were not permitted to drive off to Paris until fully two hours had elapsed. Meanwhile, the Pretender had boarded the plane and was flying back to his home in Belgium.

This statement was published in the late editions of the Paris papers.—Trans-Ocean.

**ROYAL VISIT
TO AMERICA**
London, Oct. 21.
Buckingham Palace sources stated to-day that if Their Majesties decided to visit the United States, it will be a purely courtesy call, and not a State visit.

There was no question of the visit having any political significance.—United Press.

Record Crowds See Photo Exhibition

OVER 2,500 people visited the Exhibition of entries received in the 1938 Amateur Photographic Competition organised by the Telegraph. The following has been written by one of the competitors.

Those who visited the Exhibition of selected entries in the Eight Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by the Hongkong Telegraph, will doubtless agree that the quality of the work generally, was of an exceptionally high standard. It is a pleasure therefore, to accept the invitation to "write a few words about it."

My only qualification appears to be that I am an enthusiastic amateur, who has taken part in the Competition since its inception. In this connection, I must refer to the first competition, followed by a display of very mediocre contact print. Since that year, the advancement in the standard has been most marked, until, one wonders whether this year, it will possibly be "colossal."

It was the uniformity of excellence which was so amazing.

In the general Pictorial Section, there were land and seascapes of exquisite beauty, revealing the true sense of aesthetic value—pictures which one instinctively felt were of interest, although the technical perfection, failed to provide the subject for a story. The Thermos flask in the former were very cleverly photographed, while the story-telling picture which secured first place, was notable for its sheer beauty.

THE PRIZE WINNER
That excellent study which secured the prize of place in the Exhibition, "The Awakening," was noteworthy for its simplicity, and yet poignant appeal; furthermore, it was, of course, topical.

I do not propose to deal exhaustively with all the prize winners, sufficient to it to state that I felt that the Judges had experienced a tremendous task in selecting the winners. There were so many pictures which deserved recognition.

And thus comes to the conclusion of the Hongkong Amateur Photographic week. The Colony has every reason to be proud of its amateur talent, and at the same time, grateful to those who have made these competitions possible. To compete was a pleasure, to discover as I did, been three of one's pictures, an incentive to commence "hanging-out" schemes and subjects for next year's Competition.—A. S. N.

**HONGKONG BABY
WINS IRISH SWEEP
PRIZE**
(Continued from Page 3.)

few numbers away from Kathleen's lucky figure.

However, they were equally generous with their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett and the fortunate baby.

This also means that if baby Kathleen's horse wins, Mr. Dunnett, as seller of the ticket, will receive a substantial prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett are Scotch, and are returning, with baby Kathleen to Scotland in six months time.

Three months ago tragedy hit the family when their only son, aged four, died in Hongkong. Kathleen is now the only child.

Mrs. Dunnett said this morning that she did not know what they would do with the money, but it would not make any difference to their present plans.

THE DRAW STARTS
Dublin, Oct. 21.
Lord Powerscourt, opening the 25th Irish Sweepstakes, expressed his gratitude to subscribers for their continued support and to the organizers for the efficient manner in which the Sweep was run.

To-day was the Silver Jubilee and he wished the "radiance" they saw around them could be spread to Europe. He often loved letters suggesting that he should do something for the faithful subscribers. If any manipulation were possible, he would like to send a prize to one man and that man was Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The mention of Mr. Chamberlain's name invoked a burst of applause from the closely-packed hall.

Lord Powerscourt continued that for one man, aged 70, to stand up alone and at the last moment to repel the angle of death seemed to him most amazing achievement of all times.

He indicated that he hoped Dublin would have four new hospitals with 600 beds.

Mr. O'Sheehan announced that the total proceeds were £2,000,000. The prize fund is £1,400,000. Residual prizes are worth £200 each.

Total contribution to hospitals to date is over £13,000,000, and total prize fund £43,000,000.—International Press Bureau.

**EX-CHANCELLOR'S
FATHER DIES**
Vienna, Oct. 21.
The death is announced of Field-Marshal Lieut. Alfred Schöndorfer, father of the former Chancellor of Austria.—United Press.

JAPAN'S YANGTSE CLAIMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

has collapsed and that upwards of a million troops are in full retreat. As in Kwangtung, the Japanese are using their planes in pressing their advantage and, according to a Reuter message, all the most important towns on the highway south of Hankow are in a terrible state of wreckage.

COMPLETELY WRECKED

Reuter's correspondent motored yesterday from Hankow along this highway to Changsha, making the trip in 12 hours. The only excitement was the appearance of a lone Japanese observation plane, which circled twice above the car near Hoshenchiao.

The town of Tungyang, situated south of Siening, has been completely demolished by the Japanese aerial bombardment, and there is not one building standing up.

Both Tungshan and Pingchiang, towns in the vicinity of Siening have also been heavily bombed.

When Reuter's correspondent walked through once busy streets of the three towns there was not a living being to be seen anywhere. All those fortunate enough to escape from the bombing with their lives, had hurriedly left.

HANKOW EVACUATION
A "United Press" message from Hankow, received at 1 p.m., reports that complete evacuation of Hankow, including the Eighth Route Army headquarters, is in progress.

Chinese evacuation is not, however, include soldiers, all of whom, states "United Press," are remaining at their posts and have no intention of departing.

"Domest" reports are grossly exaggerated, according to the Central News Agency, which at 11.30 a.m. to-day reported that Tchen—China's famous Verdun which has rendered the entire Japanese army impotent for nearly three months—is still in Chinese hands.

The Central News message states only skirmishes occurred east of Tchen yesterday.

The Chinese news Agency admits that sanguinary fighting is raging around Yangtze, on the north bank of the Yangtze River, and small batches of Japanese troops are converging on Oehang, which is 70 miles from Hankow.

SAFETY ZONE FOR CITY
The Chinese Government has agreed to the establishment of a safety zone in Hankow, according to information reaching German quarters in Shanghai. Proposals for the establishment of the zone were made by Father Jacquinot. According to information available in Shanghai, the zone in Hankow will be designed along lines similar to those of the Nantao refuge zone in Shanghai.

The zone will include the former British and French Concessions, the former British and Russian.

**INVADERS AIDED BY
TREACHERY**
(Continued from Page 1.)

Government, and Chiang's authority, which hitherto has been proof against every military disaster, will continue to draw the Japanese farther and further into the interior in endless pursuit.

While the Japanese are making themselves master of every strategic point, their grip in the interior regions, thanks to the indefatigable persistence of the Chinese guerrillas, is materially weakening.

It is one thing to win pitched battles, but quite another effectively to garrison a country as enormous as China, concludes the newspaper.—Reuter.

**ACTRESS FALLS
TO HER DEATH**
New York, Oct. 21.
Dorothy Sales (30) an actress, was killed instantly to-day when she either jumped or fell from the upper floor of the exclusive Hampshire apartments.—United Press.

**CHINESE ENVOY
RESIGNS**
Mexico City, Oct. 21.
The Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate here, Mr. Chao Ming-liang has resigned. He declared to-day that he will return to China in order to take part in the defence of his country against the Japanese.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE
Selling
T.T. London 1s. 2 1/2
Demand 1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 175 Nom.
T.T. Singapore 32 1/2
T.T. Japan 105 1/2
T.T. India 27 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 20 1/2
T.T. Manila 33 1/2
T.T. Batavia 120
T.T. Bangkok 109 1/2
T.T. Saigon 10 1/2
T.T. France 73 1/2
T.T. Germany 1 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 1 1/2
T.T. Australia 1 1/2
Reuter
4 m/s L/c London 1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/c 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 29 1/2
4 m/s France 11 1/2
30 d/c India 1 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4 1/2

TAUNTING SPEECH BY GOEBBELS

"Those Against Us Are
Afraid Of Us"

Berlin, Oct. 21.

"We have got so used to political miracles these last few years, that the man in the street to-day asks quite casually, when will the colonies be served?" declared Dr. Goebbels, speaking at a mass meeting in Hamburg to celebrate the return of the troops from Sudetenland.

Dr. Goebbels continued: "It is the very people who are afraid to go with us who are now asking that question. They also say, 'Watch what you do; you will set the whole world against us.' The world is always against us, added Dr. Goebbels.

"The question is: can the world do anything against us? We get what is ours or we draw the sword. That works. They know the Fuehrer plays a clever game. He will win. Others are bluffing a bit. True, they will concentrate a bit of a fleet, but in the end they will come along because they don't want bloodshed."

"Now we are no longer alone. We have splendid relations with Tokyo, Warsaw, Belgrade and Budapest. We have more friends than they themselves know. They are still afraid to come forward, but they will, soon enough."

"Who is against us?—A small clique of Muscovites and their friends in Paris and London, not even in their governments. But as the Fuehrer said, they might one day be in their governments. That is why we have to re-arm."—Reuter.

No Need For British Gold Nervousness

London, Oct. 21.

In view of the persistent weakness of sterling in terms of dollars, the question of an adequacy of British gold reserves is at present the principal preoccupation of the City.

The Economist to-day contributes the following interesting calculation towards the discussion.

On March 31 the Exchange Equalisation Fund held £227,800,000 worth of gold valued at 140 shillings per fine ounce.

During the next two months French repatriations caused the loss of approximately £65,000,000.

Additionally, during August and September, the net loss sustained was computed by the paper to be £100,000,000, making the total loss £165,000,000, and reducing the Exchange Equalisation Fund reserves to £132,800,000, or 140 shillings an ounce, or roughly £140,000,000 at 140 shillings an ounce.

If the £65,000,000 transferred to the Bank of England in 1936 to enable it to replenish the Exchange accounts, and the resources and their value be written up from 140 shillings to 140 shillings, their equivalent in sterling becomes £107,000,000.

The paper concludes: "We still have £225,000,000 worth of free gold without having to draw on the Bank of England reserves; which themselves, are £110,000,000 even at a statutory price above the Cullite Committee minimum of £150,000,000. There need be no nervousness about the inadequacy of gold reserves.—Reuter.

Barcelona's Four Nights Of Terror

Barcelona, Oct. 21.

An insurgent air raid to-day killed 20 people and wounded 70 others.

The raid which was made at dawn, destroyed several large buildings, and was the climax of devastating raids for four nights.—United Press.

LATE NEWS

PUPPET FOR CANTON?

According to the Sing Tao Wen Pao, a puppet government headed by an ex-general formally under the late General Chen Ching-ling, will make its appearance shortly in Canton.

It is also reported that the evacuating Chinese forces are now concentrating in an unexpected point, probably in a general counter-offensive against the Japanese.

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Singing that YAM!
Oh, sir, jay nam—
IT'S A WHAM!

The jitterbugs are swinging it!
Everybody's singing it!
Fred and Ginger started it—
Now all you hear is YAM, YAM, YAM.

Truck and shag and Susto Q;
Tap and stomp and swing-a-roo!
Wrap 'em up and holler "WHAM!"
Here's the heat wave called THE YAM.

It's honey for the jitterbugs.
It's fun for you and me.
The dance you sing and swing and slam—
That rhythm dream—THE YAM!

Come on, Ginger! Hurry, Fred!
Slap that floor and paint it red!
Sing it, swing it, make gloom scream—
Heat your feet and do that YAM!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANK P. FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



MATERIALS—3 oz. super Shetland wool, 3-ply, 1 pair knitting needles No. 9, 1 crochet hook No. 12, 18 small buttons, 1 leather belt.

MEASUREMENTS—All round under arms, to fit 32 to 34 inch bust. Length from shoulder to lower edge, 19 inches. Sleeve seam, 18 inches.

TENSION—9 stitches and 8 rows equal 4 inch worked on No. 9 needles.

NOTE—It is very important that the garment be worked at this tension, in order to produce the same measurements. If the No. 9 needles do not produce this tension, try other sizes until it is obtained.

ABBREVIATIONS—K, knit; P, purl; st., stitch; tog., together.

Shetland Cardigan for the Outdoor Girl

The Back

Commence at the lower edge by casting on 131 sts.

1st Row.—Working into the backs of the sts. to produce a firm edge, purl.

Now work in crossed stitch pattern as follows:

1st Row (right side of work).—K. 1, *knit the 2nd st. in left-hand needle, but do not slip the loop off the needle, knit the first st. on left-hand needle, then slip both loops off the needle together, repeat from * to end of row.

2nd Row.—K. 1, *purl the 2nd st. on left-hand needle, but do not slip the loop off the needle, purl the first st. on left-hand needle, then slip both loops off the needle together, repeat from * to end of row.

These two rows form the pattern. N.B.—The pattern should be worked loosely.

Proceed in the pattern until the work measures 4½ in. from the commencement, ending with a repeat of the 2nd row of pattern.

Keeping the continuity of the pattern, increase at both ends of the next row and every following 8th row until there are 147 sts. on the needle.

Work one row more, thus ending with a repeat of the 2nd row of pattern.

The work should now measure 12 inches from the commencement.

Shape the Armholes

1st Row.—Cast off 6 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

2nd Row.—Cast off 6 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

3rd Row.—K. 2 tog., work in pattern to the last 2 sts., k. 2 tog. Repeat the 3rd row 5 times more. There will now be 123 sts. on the needle.

Proceed in the pattern without shaping, until the work measures 6 in. from the commencement of the armhole.

Shape the Shoulders

1st Row.—Cast off 10 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

Repeat this row 7 times more.

8th Row.—Cast off the 43 remaining sts.

The Right Front

Commence at the lower edge by casting on 87 sts.

1st Row.—Working into the backs of the sts., purl.

Now work in the crossed stitch pattern as given for the back, until the work measures 4½ in. from the commencement, ending with a repeat of the 2nd row of pattern.

Keeping the continuity of the pattern, increase at both ends of the next row and at this same edge in every following 8th row, until there are 95 sts. on the needle.

The work should now measure 12 in. from the commencement.

Shape the Armhole

1st Row.—Cast off 6 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

2nd Row.—Work in pattern to the last 2 sts., k. 2 tog.

3rd Row.—K. 2 tog., work in pattern to end of row.

Repeat the 2nd and 3rd rows twice more.

There will now be 83 sts. on the needle.

Proceed in the pattern without shaping until the work measures 5 in. from the commencement of the armhole, ending with a repeat of the 2nd row of pattern at the front edge.

Shape the Neck

1st Row.—Cast off the first 24 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

2nd Row.—Work in pattern to the last 2 sts., k. 2 tog.

3rd Row.—Cast off 3 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

Repeat the 2nd and 3rd rows 3 times more.

There will now be 43 sts. on the needle.

10th Row.—Work in pattern to the last 2 sts., k. 2 tog.

11th Row.—K. 2 tog., work in pattern to end of row.

12th Row.—Work in pattern to the last 2 sts., k. 2 tog.

13th Row.—Work in pattern to end of row.

There will now be 40 sts. on the needle.

The work should now measure 6½ in. from the commencement of the armhole.

Shape the Shoulder

1st Row.—Cast off 10 sts., work in pattern to neck.

2nd Row.—Work in pattern to end of row.

Repeat these two rows twice more.

7th Row.—Cast off the 10 remaining sts.

The Left Front

Commence at the lower edge by casting on 87 sts.

1st Row.—Working into the backs of the sts., purl.

Now work in the crossed stitch pattern as given for the back, until the work measures 4½ in. from the commencement, ending with a repeat of the 2nd row of pattern.

Keeping the continuity of the pattern, increase at both ends of the next row and at this same edge in every following 8th row, until there are 95 sts. on the needle.

Work 1 row more, thus finishing at the side edge.

Shape the Armhole

Work as given for the right front. Proceed in the pattern without shaping until the work measures 5 in. from the commencement of the armhole, ending with a repeat of the 1st row at the front edge.

Shape the Neck and Shoulder

Work as given for the right front. The Sleeves (both alike)

Commence at the lower edge by casting on 71 sts.

1st Row.—Working into the backs of the sts., purl.

Tips for Knitters

THERE'S a gadget on the market which will save you a great deal of trouble. This card with size clock-like pointers will register rows of stitches, castings on and off, and will save your eyes from developing "knitter's glare."

OR another way to spare you that moment of panic when you start the evening's knitting is to fix on to the end of the needle a small, round, marked number on it. A flick of the finger will tell the numbers round, and no more fussing with pencil and loose scraps of paper.

YOUR hands may be clean, but still your ball of wool gets grubby and tangled. So save time and temper by carrying a holder which will allow the ball to unwind as it goes, and eliminates knots.

and Needlewomen

YOU enjoy embroidery and plain sewing, but you never have the confidence to launch out into doing your own dressmaking? Well, all you need is some sewing lessons. If you can't spare the time to go to a dressmaking class, you can have your lessons at home nowadays. Think of the money you will save, and the glory of being able to say, "This suit . . . oh, it's nothing, I ran it up at home."

JEAN DONALD

Now work in crossed stitch pattern as given for the back until the work measures 2½ in. from the commencement, ending with a repeat of the 2nd row of pattern.

Keeping the continuity of the pattern, increase at both ends of the next row and every following 8th row, until there are 111 sts. on the needle.

Proceed in the pattern without shaping until the work measures 18 in. from the commencement.

Shape the Top

1st Row.—Cast off 6 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

2nd Row.—Cast off 6 sts., work in pattern to end of row.

3rd Row.—K. 2 tog., work in pattern to the last 2 sts., k. 2 tog. Repeat the 3rd row until 25 sts remain on the needle.

Cast off.

The Collar

Commence by casting on 137 sts.

1st Row.—Purl.

Now work in crossed stitch pattern as given for the back, until the work measures 3 in. from the commencement.

Cast off rather loosely.

To Make Up the Garment

Press on the wrong side under a damp cloth with a hot iron. Join the shoulders. Sew in the sleeves. Join the side and sleeve seams. Sew on the collar, with the cast-on edge to neck, leaving about ½ in. free at both ends of neck. Work a row of double crochet around the outer edge of garment, including the collar and sleeves. Work 3 loops at the top of right front, placing them about ¼ in. apart. Work another set of 3 loops in the centre of the right front edge, then a set of 3 loops at the lower edge of right front. Sew the buttons to the left front to correspond with the loops, placing them about 1 in. from the front edge. Sew a similar row of buttons on the right front, placing them about 1 in. from the front edge. Press the seams and crochets.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

The week after opening quietly and then passing on to some activity, has now ended up slightly. For the time being it appears. Buyers' requirements have been filled. In spite of this, Sellers, who have not been too accommodating, show no signs of anxiety to induce further buying by lowering their prices.

Business Done During the Week:

Hongkong Bank \$1,400 \$1,300 \$1,372½
\$1,375 \$1,385 \$1,410
Wharves \$122 \$121 \$122
Providents (Old) \$6.15 \$6.40 \$6.45 \$6.40
Providents (New) \$6.40 \$6.70 \$6.80 \$6.80
\$6.40 \$6.70 \$6.80 \$6.80
Lands \$77 \$76½ \$76½ \$76½
Tramways \$10½ \$10½ \$10½ \$10½
\$10½
Electric Light \$74½
China Light \$10½ \$10½ \$10½ \$10½
Electric \$6.87½ \$6.87½ \$6.87½ \$6.87½
Telephones (Old) \$24½
Cement \$10½
Waters \$7.00
Govt. 6½ Loan 6½ Prem.
Changes (1½) 2 Buyers
Wharves \$121 Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,410
Wharves \$122
Providents (Old) \$6.40
Providents (New) \$6.40
Hotels \$6.70
Baird Farms \$25

TROOPS' TRAGIC ERROR

Fire on Chinese Mistaken For Japanese

Swatow, Oct. 21. A tragic error occurred last night when Chinese troops stationed at the Good Hope lighthouse mistook the Ughouse tender Pingching for a Japanese vessel and opened fire from the shore.

The second officer of the tender was killed and five seamen wounded.

—Reuter.

Tasty Tarts For Tea

CAN anything be more delicious for tea than a selection of fresh, crisp tarts, containing a variety of attractive fillings?

These fillings can be divided into two groups—cooked and uncooked. In the former, the pastry case and the filling, with few exceptions, are baked together.

In the latter, the case is baked separately. The uncooked filling is put in when the tarts are required.

If visitors are in the habit of dropping in to tea without warning, it is a good plan to keep a few tartlet cases ready made. These cases will keep fresh for four or five days if made from good short pastry and stored in an airtight tin.

They can be filled easily with one of the following uncooked mixtures.

Almond Filling

For this you require four ounces of ground almonds, four tablespoons of jam or jelly, two teaspoons of cooking sherry. Rub the jam through a sieve and mix with the ground almonds and sherry. Fill the pastry cases with the mixture and top each one with a blob of whipped cream. If cream is not available, sprinkle with coconut or chopped nuts.

For a banana filling take four bananas, two ounces of crushed ratafia biscuits, and a little grated lemon rind. Mash the bananas to a pulp and mix with the rest of the ingredients. Put a little red currant jelly in each pastry case and fill with the mixture. Decorate each tart with half a glace cherry and leaves of angelica.

Butter Cream

Four ounces of icing sugar, two ounces of butter, and orange or lemon rind are required for this. Vanilla or almond essence can be used, if preferred to the orange or lemon rind.

Beat the butter and sugar until white and creamy, add the grated rind of half an orange or lemon and a little juice, and mix thoroughly.

Fill the cases, either with a spoon or using a forcing bag. Decorate with orange or lemon peel, or sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts. This quantity fills about a dozen small tarts.

For a meringue filling take one white of egg, and two ounces of caster sugar. Whisk the white of egg to a very stiff froth, then whisk in the sugar gradually.

Put a little jam or jelly in each pastry case, fill with meringue, and bake in a cool oven 15 to 20 minutes—until set and pale biscuit colour.

The Cooked Mixtures

Now for the cooked mixtures:—A large variety of fillings can be made from one basic recipe.

To make 12 to 15 small tartlets, allow half a pound of short pastry, one egg, two ounces of butter, two ounces of sugar, and two ounces of self-raising flour.

Line the patty pans with pastry and put a small dab of jam in each one.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, mix in the beaten egg, then add the flour and beat until smooth. Half fill each pastry-lined tin with the mixture, decorate with twisted strips of pastry, and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Here are a few suggestions for varying the mixture. For chocolate tarts add two teaspoons of cocoa to the flour and flavour with vanilla essence.

When the tarts have cooled, ice them with chocolate water, leaving a decorative border with a walnut or chopped pistachio nuts.

For coconut tarts add one tablespoon of coconut, and to make coffee tarts add one ounce of chopped walnuts, and flavour with coffee essence. Ice with coffee icing if liked.

To make ground rice tarts, use ground rice in place of flour and flavour with vanilla essence. Place half a teaspoonful of raspberry jam in the bottom of each pastry case before half filling with the mixture.

Orange Tarts

Use cake crumbs in place of flour, flavour with orange essence or orange rind, and place orange marmalade in the bottom of the tins.

For almond tarts use half cake crumbs and half crushed ratafia biscuits, and flavour with almond essence. Ice the tarts with pale green water icing and decorate with blanched almonds.

For spiced tarts, add half a teaspoonful of cinnamon or mixed spice to the flour.

One teaspoonful of spice can also be added to the pastry if liked.

Edith Rhodes

DRINK

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F1106 (Phil The Fluters Ball. (Hongkong Hogs. PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO.
F1103 (Quick Step Medley. 2 Pianos with String Bass & Drums. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1158 (San Sue Strut. Q.S. (King Porter Stomp. Q.S. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1153 (Anchors Aweigh. March. (Bab el Mandeb. March. (New York University Marching Song. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.
F1150 (Two Guitars. (Liebesfreud (Kreider). HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
F1139 (Let's Wait for Old Times Sake. W. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1134 (Somebody's Thinking of you To-night. Q.S. (Oh. Ma-Ma, Beautiful Boy. 9/8. NAT GONELLA'S GEORGIANS.

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Learning To Drive

By A WOMAN MOTORIST

IN common with many women, I have been a "back-seat" driver for many years—after all, it is tempting to give the driver a few "helpful" hints now and again. But since I have been taking driving lessons, I have realised how foolish it is to indulge in back-seat driving. Learning to drive has made me appreciate two things—how very necessary the driving test is nowadays, and how necessary it is to allow a driver to use his own intelligence and mind his own business when I am not driving.

There is another point, unless your male relatives are very experienced drivers, and very, very patient, don't let them teach you to drive, but go to a qualified driving instructor. I have found it much better to have a stranger, and not only learn to drive but get some mechanical instructions before touching the wheel.

One's husband, or brother, is apt to treat the whole business as a joke, and not realise one really wants to drive seriously and to pass the test, too. It is worth while being taught thoroughly.

Gaining Confidence

It was with just a suspicion of fear that I took over control of the car the first time. Then, as the instructor told me to do, a feeling of confidence was born. I risked going a little faster, and when I changed gears rather clumsily, I was very much more annoyed than my instructor, who merely smiled patiently, and said: "Now don't try rubbing yourself." I felt nervous as the figure of a policeman came into sight, but his signal to go forward was accompanied by a friendly smile, so I felt reassured.

Previously, I had had the firm confidence that all policemen are prejudiced against women drivers, but so far my experience has proved this is not so.

As we reached a more thickly populated area on that first drive, I realised how many danger points there were to be watched. The number of people who stepped off the pavement without glancing even to see if the road was clear, or to women who pushed a baby car on to the road before making sure it was safe. It seemed madness to push a baby into danger in that way, but I was astounded to see so many women do it.

Sounding the Horn

A tendency to sound the horn too frequently, which I was assured is peculiar to women learners, was getting to me. I suppose we women get so used to having to warn children and others of any lurking danger that this feminine trait comes up when we learn to drive a car.

I had a keen desire to become really proficient as a driver in every way, not only in actual driving, but in knowledge of the rules of the road, and so to be able to dispense with the services of an L on the car. The learner's sign on the car may be a family joke at the moment, but at least it acts as a spur when one is taking lessons; the quicker one learns the sooner it goes.

However, the sign L on a car does assure one of courtesies on the road from more experienced drivers, and the learner's sign on the car may be a family joke at the moment, but at least it acts as a spur when one is taking lessons; the quicker one learns the sooner it goes.

There is a thrill in being able to take over a share of the driving when the family goes out for a drive, and it is useful to know how to drive in the case of an emergency.

Needed Urgently

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

Winter Clothing

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11 Ice House Street

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

40-YEAR QUEST FOR WOMAN

Her Name Is Unsolved Mystery Of English Stage

Who was the first actress on the English stage?

Nobody knows, but Mrs. Gabrielle Enthoven hopes any day to find out.

At one time a prominent amateur actress, she has spent 40 years buying bundles of old handbills, promptbooks, prints, photographs and letters in which she hoped were hidden the answers to this and other unsolved mysteries of the theatre.

"Historians say that Mrs. Hughes, whom Lely painted, was probably the first woman to take the place of the boy actors of Elizabethan and Jacobean times," Mrs. Enthoven said recently, "but I am looking for actual proof."

She was interviewed in a private gallery of the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington.

A handsome, energetic woman of 70 in a checked glenlivet smock, she was working with three assistants among the collection of 100,000 theatre programmes and tens of thousands of other treasures of theatrical history which she presented to the nation in 1924.

USED OX BLOOD

In that year she refused an offer of £20,000 for the collection from America. It was then less than a quarter of its present size.

To keep the files up to date, first nights are recorded on the following day.

In some recently discovered receipts bills Mrs. Enthoven found that Booth used ox blood for scenes of carnage—Id. worth for Macbeth and 2d. worth for Lear.

She also found that Edmund Kean was not a great draw. He took only £200 a night, while Young Roscius, the child actor, took £700.

66 YEARS AT SAME TASK

Way back in 1872, when Bismarck was news and income tax a joke, young Harry Price took up his stand at an ivory cutting machine in a Kennington London factory. In 1938 he still stands there—cutting ivory.

"And what is more," says Harry, who is now 78, "I shall stay here until I die, but that won't be before I reach 100."

Harry is not unique among ivory workers, even if he has stood at the same machine for 66 years and refuses to sit down at the stool they have given him.

Many of the families in the factory have worked in ivory since the 17th century.

Next time you run that old ivory comb through your hair think of Harry Price. He may have made it for your grandmother.

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EMPIRE NEWS

NATIONALIST POLICY IN NEW ZEALAND

Auckland.

The National Party recently issued a manifesto giving details of its programme for the coming General Election. Polling takes place on Oct. 15.

The manifesto states that the Nationalists, if they took office, would preserve the really sound part of the Labour legislation, minus its Socialistic ingredients. Every endeavour would be made to encourage private enterprise, which had been so much whittled down.

Assistance would be given to those wishing to acquire property freehold instead of holding it from the State as landlord.

The farmers would be given control of their output, and a minimum price for dairy produce would still be guaranteed. Trade unionism would be guaranteed.

Trade unionism would no longer be compulsory, and the Nationalist social service programme would be less ambitious than that of the Labour party.

In the 1935 election the Nationalists secured 20 seats in the House of Representatives against the 53 of the Labour party, now in office.

India.

CALCUTTA A.R.P.

An air raid precautions committee has been formed here. All interests are represented, and a comprehensive programme of propaganda and instructional activities is being drawn up.

The committee was formed on the ground that "the contingency of air attack is becoming less remote."

First Agent in Burma.—Mr. C. A. Henderson, member of the Central Board of Revenue, has been appointed first Agent of the Government of India in Burma.

Bengal Flood Distress.—Severe distress has been caused by the floods in Bengal, rice crops and cattle fodder having been destroyed. Chhappa, a large town of North Bihar, was plunged into darkness when flood water swept through the power house and put the turbines out of action.

Australia.

CRUISER TRANSFER

The British cruiser Apollo, 6,980 tons, which has been purchased by the Australian Government, and will become H.M.A.S. Hobart, is to be transferred on Oct. 6.

Her crew will be provided by the Australian seaplane carrier Albion, which is now in England and is being taken over by the British Government in part payment for the Amphion, 7,040 tons. The Amphion will be transferred next year, and will become H.M.A.S. Perth.

Structural alterations will be made in the Hobart so that new high-angle guns may be fitted.

Restricted Markets.—Mr. J. P. Abbott, vice-president of the Australian Wool Board and the Wool Growers' Council, has just returned from a world tour. He states that talks with British farmers, politicians and manufacturers have convinced him that Australia will in future probably find her markets more and more restricted. He adds that Australian trade representation abroad compares unfavourably with that of the sister Dominions.

Immigration Figures.—For the 12 months ended July 31 there was a permanent population gain in the Commonwealth of 7,031 but a loss of 582 native-born British subjects. The number of German migrants to Australia in July was 125, a relatively high figure.

South Africa.

CONTROL OF RIBBON DEVELOPMENT

Legislation to control ribbon development in South Africa's national roads is likely to be introduced next year. The move follows discussions which have taken place between the National Roads Board and the four provinces of the Union, the Cape, Natal, the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

When complete the national roads will have cost £20,000,000.

Laid Settlement Policy.—Gen. Kemp, Minister of Lands, stated in the House of Assembly that the land settlement policy of the Government was the most favourable to settlers of any kind in the world. The period of 65 years allowed for repay-



Arrow indicates the young King Farouk of Egypt in Alexandria after mysterious shots were fired. A university law student was arrested but asserted his innocence.

BIGGER TAX YIELD SOON

£1,000,000 a Week From Profits

TAX COLLECTORS ARE GATHERING IN THE NATIONAL DEFENCE CONTRIBUTION (PROFITS TAX) AT THE RATE OF MORE THAN £500,000 A WEEK. BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR IT IS EXPECTED TO BE YIELDING NEARLY £1,000,000 A WEEK.

Treasury authorities are satisfied that it will not only yield the £20,000,000 originally estimated, but considerably more. They will not be surprised if this year's total reaches £30,000,000.

So far this year nearly £5,000,000 has been collected, and the tax collecting "season" has not yet seriously begun.

BIG TAX RESPONSE

What is pleasing the Treasury authorities even more is that the big taxpayers are not making any serious attempt to evade their liability and taxes generally are coming in well.

Income tax is up to last year's level. Switax has already yielded nearly £1,500,000 more and Stamp Duties are up by £120,000, reflecting the increased activity on the Stock Exchange.

BOY FALLS 50ft.

London.

William Lee, aged 17-years, fell from the fourth floor of Messrs Rimmer, Bros., Ltd., a distance of 50ft., but was saved by William Venables, of Starsby Crescent, Liverpool, a winchman who is employed by Messrs Rimmer, Bros. Ltd.

The boy received only minor injuries. The firm were fined £20 and costs for failing to fence an opening on the fourth floor of their premises in Strand Street, Liverpool, which they were reconstructing for a fire. Venables was praised for his quick action which saved the boy's life, both by Mr. M. K. Pedlar, deputy superintendent, Inspector of Factories and the magistrate, Mr. Stuart Deacon. Mr. R. S. Trotter, representing Messrs. Rimmer Bros., said that the firm were very grateful to him for his resource and courage.

ment was the longest allowed anywhere, he said.

Inter-Racial Cafes.—Mr. Edgar Brookes, one of the Senators representing the natives, suggests the establishment in Cape Town of inter-racial cafes where Europeans can meet the young natives and make personal friendships.

India.

MADRAS OFFICIALS REINSTATED

Calcutta.

The Government of Madras has reinstated some hundreds of minor officials who have in past years lost their appointments owing to participation in subversive political activities.

Madras is administered by one of the Congress ministries that have consistently endeavoured to obtain a modification of the treatment of political agitators. Political prisoners have been released and in some cases they had been given preference in obtaining posts.

Earthquake Shocks.—In South India and Ceylon at Trivandrum, Tinnevely, Colombo and other places, seem to have been of some severity. Most seismic activity in India takes place near the Himalayan mountain ranges.

Struck by Lightning.—Lt. J. H. Williams, Royal Engineers, employed in the Survey of India, has been injured by lightning, which set fire to the tent he had pitched on the summit of a 12,000ft peak in Bikim. He is recovering in hospital at Darjeeling.

"Kindness Mother"

Can See Son

For Two Hours Weekly

Just to get a glimpse of her son George, aged 11, from whom she has been parted because it was stated she was "almost killing him by kindness," Mrs. Rebecca Burman, 46-years-old widow, made two long journeys recently by bus, train, and bicycle totalling 180-miles.

Mrs. Burman's son was put into a home at Brigg, Lincolnshire, after she had been bound over for keeping the boy almost permanently in bed and never allowing him to meet other children.

When at Brigg the authorities banned her from visiting the boy for medical reasons, but under pressure from sympathisers she was allowed to see him from time to time.

Now George has been taken to Horncastle, 13 miles farther on and 40 miles away from her home.

LONG JOURNEY. Mrs. Burman made this long journey to see the boy, beginning on a bicycle, changing over to a bus, and finally completing the journey by train.

But when she presented herself at the home where the boy is a patient she was refused admittance. She did not even see him from the distance, as she had sometimes done at Brigg.

The day after she made another long journey to the County Council offices at Lincoln.

An official telephoned to Horncastle and was told that Mrs. Burman could see her child once a week on any day she chooses.

NEVER BANNED. It was explained: "There has been no question of a ban, and as long as she does not have any undesirable influence on the child she will always be allowed in."

"Mrs. Burman can send parcels to the child and see him for two hours at a time."

"He was removed from Brigg following the usual practice of the County Council."

George is stated to be perfectly happy now.

Escaping Boy Injured By Gale

London, Oct. 3. Customers in a Weymouth hotel ran outside on hearing a crash on Sunday evening, and found a Bristol boy in brown uniform semi-conscious in the road, a wrecked cycle beside him. The lad was one of two boys who had escaped, and he had been blown into a car by the gale. The other boy has not yet been traced.

"I WAS SET ALIGHT"

Dying "Wild Man" Told Sister

Described as having lived like a wild man in a hut in the woods, John Hawkins, a 67-years-old farm labourer, was stated at a Honiton, Devon, inquest recently to have told his sister that men threw petrol on him and set him alight.

Hawkins died from pneumonia, and a doctor said that his death was accelerated by a serious burn on his back which became septic.

A police sergeant said that although inquiries had not been completed, it had been ascertained that Hawkins received the burn while with certain men.

The coroner, Mr. C. N. Tweed, adjourned the inquest until that a jury would be called to hear the evidence of the men concerned.

Boys Use Pump, Kill Snake

Johannesburg.

Two Johannesburg boys told how they had slain with a bicycle pump a nine-foot snake which had sent a party of explorers running for shot-guns and a snake-bite serum outfit.

The explorers, who were looking for remains of the "missing link" in the Frederickstad caves, gave up the attempt when they found their way blocked by a green mamba—a particularly venomous form of snake.

A snake catcher who had offered to deal with the mamba by hand did not turn up, and the explorers retired.

Then the two boys, Christian Van Rensburg and Ocker Botha, cycled to the caves, slew the mamba and brought back the remains of skeletons and primitive implements.

Acid Stomach PROMPTLY RELIEVED

The New Alkaline Way

You will never get relief from Indigestion and Gas after eating until you correct the EXCESS ACID condition that causes the trouble.

EXCESS ACID is the cause of most common ailments such as— Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Headaches, Heartburn, Flatulence, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and that Tired, Run-Down Feeling.

Alka-Seltzer will quickly relieve any of these everyday ills. A tablet is a glass of water makes a harmless, sparkling, anti-acid drink. Pain goes—excess acidity is corrected—and your normal pep and vigor are quickly renewed. No other preparation will give you such quick relief from pain, such complete restoration of health. Alka-Seltzer is not a laxative. It is safe, sure, and harmless.

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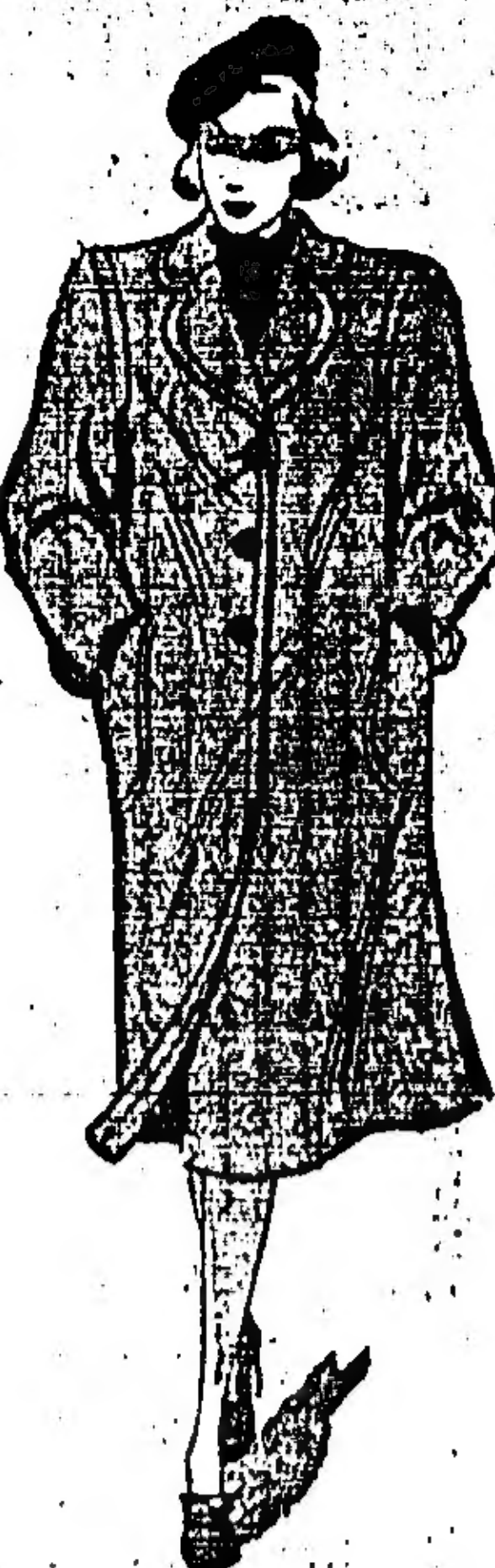
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Answers To Correspondents

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

W. J. H.: Your sentiments are couched in far too violent language for publication.

U.S. Ousting Japanese Silk Manufacturers

New York, Oct. 21. The Celanese Corporation announced to-day that they are building a \$10,000,000 plant to produce new yarn within a year, which hoary makers predict will eliminate Japanese silk for hoary on the American market.

The Du Pont Corporation is also building a \$7,000,000 plant to produce yarn, and it is believed this will overcome the objection that they previously made to synthetic silks.—United Press.

GERMANS DEMAND ENVOY'S RECALL

Berlin, Oct. 21. The Brazilian Ambassador, Dr. Denard, left to-day. The German Government had demanded his recall as a reprisal for the Brazilian Government's announcement that the German Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro was no longer persona grata.—Reuter.

BELGIAN KING IN LONDON

London, Oct. 21. King Leopold of the Belgians, who is visiting London with his sister, the Crown Princess of Italy, lunched with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace to-day. In the afternoon Their Majesties proceeded to the Royal Lodge at Windsor Great Park, for the weekend.—Reuter.

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of Geo. Pio-Uski

Programme for Sunday, 23 Oct., 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Alessandro Stradella. OvertureFlotow.
2. Two Guitars.....Strauss.
3. Blue Danube. Waltz.....Nedbal.
4. Polish Blood. Selection.....Meniconi.
5. Noche de Fiebre.....Delibes.
6. Coppelia. Suite.....Delibes.
7. Mayfair. Valse.....Contes.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

NOTICE TO PLUMBERS.

The following is an extract from the Waterworks Ordinance 1938, which will come into force on the 1st of January, 1939:—

Reg. 10. Licensing of Plumbers. "Every person, except the authorized officers of the water authority, who intends to carry out for a consumer any work in connexion with the construction, alteration or repair of inside services or fire services which are to deliver water supplied from the waterworks must first obtain a license from the water authority on Form O.

"Such license will be granted only to persons (or to firms employing persons) who hold certificates from any of the following:—

The Royal Sanitary Institute, The Institute of Plumbers, The City and Guilds of London,

or to persons (or firms employing persons) who, in the opinion of the water authority, possess other suitable qualifications.

"Such license shall be for one year or part of one year in the first instance, and shall be renewable annually on the 1st of January at the discretion of the water authority, and subject to the payment in advance of the fees laid down in Appendix 1. The water authority may revoke any license at any time, without compensation to the holder, in the event of the holder acting in any way contrary to the provisions of these regulations."

In the case of a firm one license in the name of the firm will be sufficient.

Will all those firms desirous of obtaining a license please apply in writing to the Water Authority before the 30th of November, 1938, when their applications will be considered by the Water Authority. Any further information may be obtained at the Office of the Water Authority.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority,
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 14th October, 1938.

FIVE YEAR PLAN FOR WEST INDIES

Trinidad, Oct. 21. The Legislature is considering a proposal for a Five Year Plan costing £3,000,000 for the development of public works on the island, including slum clearance and the building of an aerodrome. The scheme will be partly met by the surplus of Government assets, which at present stand at £1,570,000, and partly by loans.—Reuter.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 808	Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 807, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000	As per sale plan.	1,000	\$200	\$200

No Need For British Gold Nervousness

London, Oct. 21. In view of the persistent weakness of sterling in terms of dollars the question of an adequacy of British gold reserves is at present the principal preoccupation of the City. The Economist to-day contributes the following interesting calculation towards the discussion.

On March 31 the Exchange Equalisation Fund held £297,800,000 worth of gold valued at 140 shillings per fine ounce. During the next two months French reparations caused the loss of approximately £105,000,000. Additionally, during August and September, the net loss sustained was estimated by the paper to be £100,000,000, making the total loss £210,000,000, and reducing the Exchange Equalisation Fund reserves to £87,800,000, or roughly £140 shillings an ounce, or roughly £210,000,000 at 140 shillings an ounce.

If the £65,000,000 transferred to the Bank of England in 1938 be used to replenish the Exchange accounts, and the resources and their value be written up from 85 shillings to 140 shillings, their equivalent in sterling becomes £107,000,000. The paper concludes: "We still have £250,000,000 worth of free gold without having to draw on the Bank of England reserves, which themselves are £110,000,000 even at a statutory price above the Cunliffe Committee minimum of £150,000,000. There need be no nervousness about the inadequacy of gold reserves.—Reuter.

CHEAPER MILK FOR POOR

London, Oct. 21. Legislation, giving the poor the benefit of buying milk cheaper will be passed by the Government, declared the chairman of the Milk Marketing Board to-day. He added that the Government would bear the cost of the difference in prices.

The difficulty at present facing the legislation is the reluctance of distributors agreeing to a smaller margin of profit in the distribution of the milk to poor families.—Reuter.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 442	Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 441, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000	As per sale plan.	1,000	\$200	\$200

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hui Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 5373	North of Lau Tin Street, between King's Road and Tin Hui Temple Road.	As per sale plan.	1,000	\$200	\$200

ROYAL VISIT TO AMERICA

London, Oct. 21. Buckingham Palace sources stated to-day that if Their Majesties decided to visit the United States, it will be a purely courtesy call, and not a State visit. There was no question of the visit having any political significance.—United Press.

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE
Cable Address: Swanstock

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH (Wanchai)

Rev. J. Sandbach To Preach To-morrow

Sunday services, October 23. Morning Service at 10.15. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church. Hymns 494, 495, 183, 400, 594. Hymns 240, 149, 624, 947.

Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians are welcome.

The Badminton Club will commence its new season on Monday, October 24, at 7 o'clock. The Club will meet weekly during the season on Mondays and Thursdays. Full particulars from Mr. A. T. Edwards, Secretary.

UNION CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving On October 30

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services: Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow. A Sale of Work will be held in the Church Hall on Friday November 4, at 3 p.m. The Sale will be opened by Mrs. B. Wylie, and members and friends are asked to give their best support.

Harvest Thanksgiving will be celebrated on Sunday, October 30. All contributions and gifts, which will later be distributed by the Nethersole Hospital, should be sent to the Church Hall on Saturday morning, October 29.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

PROBATION AFTER DEATH

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, tomorrow October 23, will be "Probation After Death."

The Golden Text will be: "God shall bring every work unto judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." (Ecclesiastes 12:14). Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Galatians 6: 7-9).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the Principle, rule, and demonstration of man's being are not in the least understood before what is termed death overtakes mortals, they will rise no higher spiritually in the scale of existence on account of that single experience, but will remain as material as before the transition, still seeking happiness through a material, instead of through a spiritual sense of life, and from selfish and inferior motives. To be wholly spiritual, man must be sinless, and he becomes thus only when he reaches perfection." (page 280).

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central is open from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Services via Canton are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	For	Date.
Straits and Manila	Alax	October 22.
Shanghai	Cyclops	October 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date, 16th October	Imperial Airways Plane	October 22.
Manila	Wichita	October 22.
Shanghai	Adrasius	October 22.
Straits	Anhui	October 22.
Shanghai	Conte Blancmanno	October 22.
Haliphong and Fort Bayard	Jean Dupuis	October 22.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Kiangsu	October 22.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Seachuen	October 22.
Amoy	Tiladane	October 22.
Swatow	Hupoh	October 24.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	October 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Talhybius	October 25.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	October 25.
Saloon	Felix Roussel	October 26.
Manila	Granville	October 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date, 20th October	Imperial Airways Plane	October 26.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	October 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	October 27.
Shanghai	Glenogil	October 27.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date 20th Sept. and London Posts—London date, 22nd September	Rawalpindi	October 27.
Straits	Somali	October 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	October 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chekiang	October 29.
Manila	Conte Rosso	October 29.
Java	Tilsalnk	October 29.

German Plane Ends Season With Record

Berlin, Oct. 21.
With a record flight by the plane, Nordern, from America to Europe, the German Lufthansa Company closed this year's North Atlantic air traffic.

Twenty-eight flights were made from July 21 to October 20.

The Lufthansa planes covered a total of 1,609,334 kilometres over the north and south Atlantic up to October 20.

Travelling speed across the North Atlantic has been remarkably increased since the experimental flights of 1936.

The average travelling speed from Horta to New York was 122 kilometres per hour in 1936, and 240 kilometres per hour this year. In the opposite direction from New York to Horta the average speed was 210 k.m.h. in 1936 and 270 k.m.h. this year.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 20.	Oct. 21.
Geneva.....	20.95	20.97½
Berlin.....	11.80	11.90
Paris.....	178.47/64	178.47/64
Athens.....	547½	547½
Brussels.....	28.11½	28.16½
Milan.....	90½	90½
Oslo.....	19.00	19.00
Amsterdam.....	8.73½	8.70
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.41	19.41
Prague.....	138½	138½
Helsingfors.....	220½	220½
New York.....	4.75½	4.70½
Bucharest.....	005	000
Vienna.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110½	110½
Hongkong.....	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Bombay.....	1/5½	1/5½
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Delgado.....	212	211
Montreal.....	4.81	4.80½
Montevideo.....	10½	20
Buenos Aires.....	19.02½	19.01½
Rio de Janeiro.....	3	3
Silver (spot).....	10½	10½
Silver (forward).....	10½	10½
War Loan.....	100%	100½

Barcelona's Four Nights Of Terror

Barcelona, Oct. 21.
An insurgent air raid to-day killed 20 people and wounded 70 others.
The raid which was made at dawn, destroyed several large buildings, and was the climax of devastating raids for four nights.—United Press.

ATATURK MUCH IMPROVED

Istanbul, Oct. 21.
The condition of the Turkish President, Kemal Ataturk, has further improved.
A bulletin issued this morning read: "After a good night, the general improvement continued. The pulse was 94, respiration 20, temperature 36.5 centigrade."—Trans-Ocean.

Record Crowds See Photo Exhibition

OVER 2,600 people visited the Exhibition of entries received in the 1938 Amateur Photographic Competition, organised by the Telegraph. The following has been written by one of the competitors.

Those who visited the Exhibition of selected entries in the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by the Hongkong Telegraph, will doubtless agree that the quality of the work generally, was of an exceptionally high standard. It is a pleasure therefore, to accept the invitation to "write a few words about it."

My only qualification appears to be that I am an enthusiastic amateur, who has taken part in the Competition since its inception. In this connection, I must refer to the first competition, followed by a display of very mediocre contact prints. Since that year, the advancement in the standard has been most marked, until, one wonders whether this year's work can possibly be eclipsed. It was the uniformity of excellence which was so amazing.

In the general Pictorial Section, there were land and seascapes of exquisite beauty, revealing the true sense of aesthetic value—pictures which one instinctively coveted. This was, of course, the main section of interest, although much scope was afforded for the ingenuity of the camera lover in "Still Life" and "Story-Telling" work. The former stood out when compared with previous years, but as usual, the latter failed in many cases owing to the fact pictures, although technically perfect, failed to provide the subject for a story. The Thermos flasks in the former were very cleverly photographed, while the story-telling picture which secured first place, was notable for its sheer subtlety.

THE PRIZE WINNER

That excellent study which secured the prize of place in the Exhibition, "The Awakening," was noteworthy for its simplicity, and yet poignant appeal; furthermore, it was, of course, topical.

I do not propose to deal exhaustively with all the prize winners, sufficient be it to state that I felt that the Judges had experienced a tremendous task in selecting the winners. There were so many pictures which deserved recognition.

And thus comes to its conclusion Hongkong's memorable Photographic week. The Colony has every reason to be proud of its amateur talent, and at the same time, grateful to those who have made these competitions possible. To compete was a pleasure, to discover as I did, that three of one's pictures had been selected for "hanging"—an incentive to commence thinking-out schemes and subjects for next year's Competition.—A. S. N.

"Telegraph's" Scoop

How Hongkong Received Canton News

The Hongkong "Telegraph" was the first newspaper in Hongkong to publish the news of the Japanese entry into Canton.

An "Extra Final" issue of the "Telegraph" was published at 6 p.m., covering the full story as told by "Reuter" and "United Press."

The news spread like wildfire throughout Hongkong and Kowloon, and the "Telegraph" and "South China Morning Post" telephone lines were so taxed with inquiries that a member of the staff had to be specially assigned to answer the calls.

Not only Chinese, but British and other foreign people in Hongkong received the news with consternation, grief and incredulity.

The Wah Kiu Yat Po this morning is one of the few Chinese dailies which stoutly believe that the fall of Canton is a rumour.

While blaming the inability and unpreparedness of the military and political leaders, the "South China Morning Post" in an editorial this morning pointed out that the fall of Canton was not the loss of the province.

The paper earnestly appealed to the Central authorities, as well as the 35,000,000 people of Kwangtung, to immediately re-establish a new political and military centre within the province.

Under new political and military leadership and with the unity of the people, Canton will be recaptured by the Chinese, the paper believes.

According to the Ta Kung Pao, there are no less than 50,000 Chinese soldiers along the Canton-Kowloon railway, but the situation along the line is obscure.

EX-CHANCELLOR'S FATHER DIES

Vienna, Oct. 21.
The death is announced of Field-Marshal Lieut. Arthur Schuschnigg, father of the former Chancellor of Austria.—United Press.

COLOSAL DEFICIT

Washington, Oct. 21.
Treasury officials to-day revealed that the gross Federal deficit had passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark during the period from July 1 to October 19, the actual deficit being \$1,012,389,655.—United Press.

"Under the Greenwood Tree" Painting Competition



NAME AGE

ADDRESS

(Print in Block Letters)

Cut the picture out carefully and paste it on cardboard and colour it with water colour or crayons. Send it to:—

"PAINTING COMPETITION"

Post Office Box No. 86

Hong Kong

not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, October 27th.

There will be a prize for the best painting sent in by those between 11 to 14 years of age and a Junior Prize for those under 11 years.

The Prize-winners will be announced and prizes presented under the Greenwood Tree at the "Under the Greenwood Tree" Fete at St. Andrew's Church Grounds on Saturday, November 5th, at 5 p.m.

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION

GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS

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THEATRE

KING'S

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25313.
25332.

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Luise
RAINER

SHE PAID WITH
HER HEART...

for a lifetime of
recklessness!

New romantic thrillers are yours
as you watch this sensational
drama of New Orleans, gayest
madness, when men fought
for a cause, and died for a kiss!

AS **The
TOY
WIFE**

with
DOUGLAS YOUNG
Barbara O'NEIL • H. B. WARNER

ACADEMY WINNER'S FINEST!

Twice Luise Rainer has won highest acting honors... for Anna Held in "Great Ziegfeld" and Olan in "Good Earth." Will her new role win a third award?

also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

FREE!

THIS
1939
AUTOMATIC
RADIO



AND
10 PAIRS
OF GUEST
TICKETS

TO WIN THESE PRIZES OF THE
TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST
DONATED BY THE KING'S THEATRE

OPENING
SUNDAY
23rd.



"I'm the kind of a woman
who must be loved!"
LUISE RAINER
The Toy Wife
with
Melvyn DOUGLAS • Robert YOUNG
Barbara O'NEIL • H. B. WARNER

OPENING
SUNDAY
23rd.

COMMENCING THURSDAY 27th

All you have to do is to name the winners of the first and second division football games shown below to be held on Saturday, November 5, 1938. You must also designate what you believe will be the approximate goals scored by each winning team.

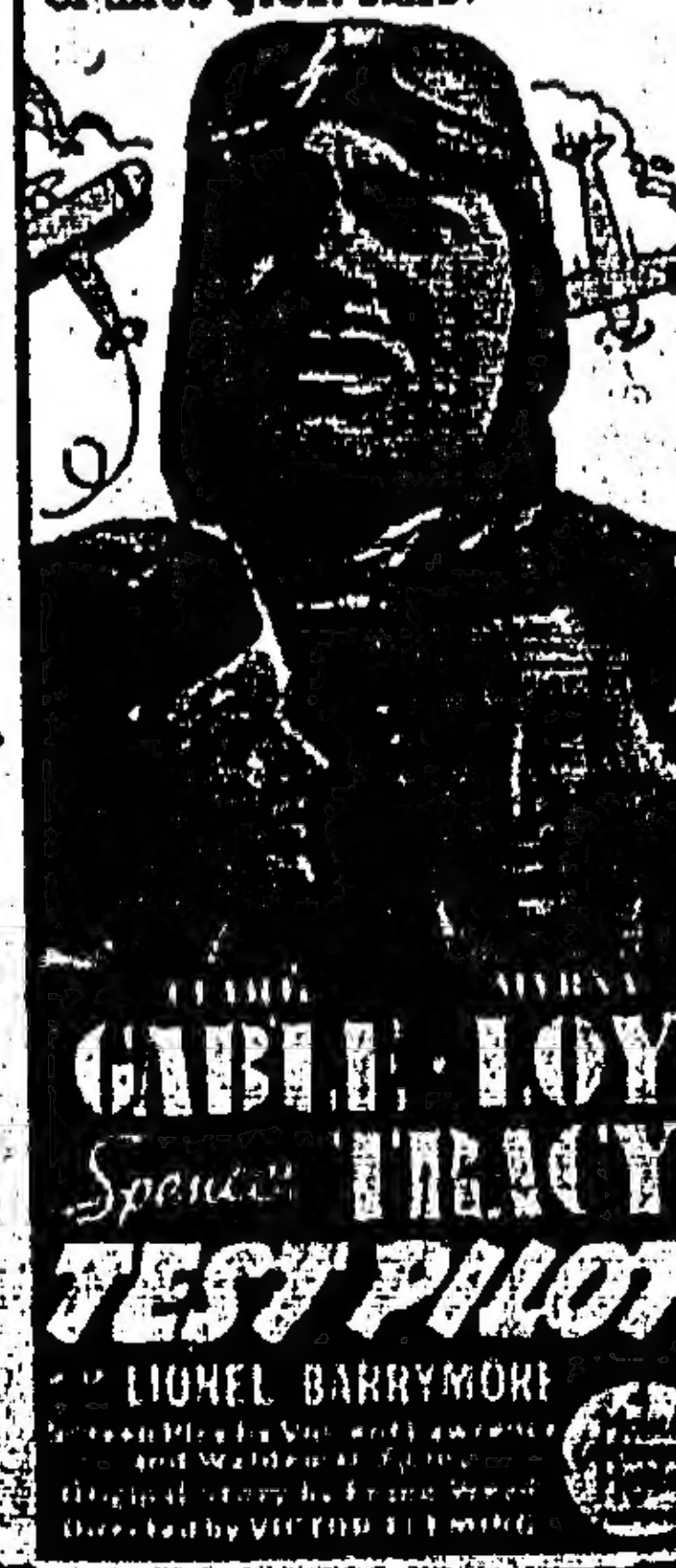
FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots
Middlesex vs. S. China "B"
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Kwong Wah

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesex vs. R.A.O.C.
South China vs. Kwong Wah
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Engineers
St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots

THRILLS WITHOUT END!
The greatest romantic triumph of three great stars!



RULES

There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST" not later than Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938. Each guess must also be accompanied by the counter-foil of the ticket to see either one of the pictures TOY WIFE or TEST PILOT. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as desired. This contest will not be open to any one associated with the motion picture industry.

Naked Man Nailed To A Cross

Reno (Nevada).

A naked man nailed to a cross of wood laid flat on the ground at a lonely spot was discovered near Reno, it was revealed recently.

Hearing screams, a motorist dashed to the spot and found Edward Collins, aged 27, an ex-convict, crucified.

The motorist whose identity is not known, did not rescue Collins himself.

He reported to the police, who found Collins and took him to hospital.

Collins told the police that he had been crucified by two men whom he had known in San Quentin Prison, California.

ORDERED TO STRIP

He said they made him steal two pieces of timber from a timber yard and then nailed the two pieces together in the form of a cross.

Collins was then ordered to strip and lie on the cross, and he was nailed to it.

Hitler's Speech Caused Suicide

London.

It was stated at the inquest of William Neatham Rumbell, (27) sales clerk of St. John's Crescent, Brixton, London, that he had been worried for some time over the European crisis. After listening to Hitler's speech in German, Rumbell cried "Well, that means war." Soon afterwards he gassed himself in his room. A verdict of suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was recorded.



British military command ordered this house dynamited in Jenin, Palestine, to combat Arab terrorists hiding there. Other sections of the city likewise were reduced to ruins. Jenin is a Moslem community, in contrast to other towns and cities that are strictly Jewish. House-holders are shown striving to salvage their effects.

Arabs Send Back Three Kidnapped Jewish Children

Three hungry, tired children limped into the Jewish settlement on the plain of Esdraelon, Palestine, recently.

They are the children of Inspector Lelserowitz, who were kidnapped with their father, mother, and grandmother from the Athlit prison camp recently.

They said they had been blindfolded and left by the wayside by two Arabs who gave them £1 and a letter for "the Press."

The children, aged 13, 9, and 3, do not know what has become of their parents.

A handful of British and Arab police saved the ancient Palestine city of Hebron, "City of Abraham," from complete sack when they held out all night against a terrorist army that swooped down from the surrounding hills and set fire to the post office and the local branch of

Barely Bank. The raiders were beaten off before they could force their way into the bank.

An Arab constable was killed and a British constable injured.

British troops, hurried from Jerusalem in lorries, occupied the Hebron hill strongholds and at 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew was proclaimed on all main roads and highways throughout Palestine.

While the terrorist bands were being hunted in the Hebron hills, three Irish Guardsmen were

383,900 MORE LISTEN

There were 374,002 wireless licences issued in August at Home an increase of 32,147 in the total number of holders after making allowance for expired licences and renewals.

The total number of licences in force was 8,889,850, an increase during the year of 383,900.

killed by a land-mine explosion in the Mabus area.

In the same area Private C. Droy, of the Border Regiment, was wounded by snipers.

SHOTS AT BUS A terrorist band sniped a Jewish bus on the Haifa-Nazareth road, and killed a supernumerary policeman and wounded six passengers.

It was announced recently that in the first six months of this year there were 147 murders, 103 attempted murders, and 1,002 serious assaults in Palestine.

Lance-Corporal C. Heelan, of the Manchester Regiment, wounded in action near Acre, has died.

Other victims in the engagement were Regimental Sergeant-Major John Currie, and Private, William Harper.

APE-MAN CLUE IN A BOY'S POCKET

A scientist's quest for "perhaps the most valuable teeth in the world" ended in their discovery in a schoolboy's trouser pocket.

Gert Terblanche, the schoolboy, digging in an outcrop of rock at Kromdraai, near Sterkfontein, South Africa, had found a skull which Sir Arthur Keith told the British Association was of "outstanding importance in the evolution of man and ape."

How his find became known to the world of science is described by Dr. R. Broom, of the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria, in an article in the current issue of Nature.

Dr. Broom says he was shown the skull by a Mr. Barlow, at Sterkfontein, to whom the boy had given it.

WENT TO SCHOOL

"Recognising that some of the teeth had recently been broken off, I had to hunt up the schoolboy," writes Dr. Broom.

"I went to his home two miles off and found that he was at school another two miles away."

"At the school I found the boy with four of what are perhaps the most valuable teeth in the world in his trouser pocket."

"He told me that there were more bits of the skull on the hillside. After school he took me to the place and I gathered every scrap I could find."

Pieced together, there is now the nearly perfect palate with most of the teeth and most of the lower half of the skull of a new type of anthropoid.

It will be known as the Kromdraai skull.

Bees Cause Two Deaths

London.

A motorist at Calster, Lincolnshire, said that a swarm of bees which entered his car, caused him momentarily to lose control, with the result that two people were killed.

Arthur Gyle, Gloucester Street, Sheffield, was committed for trial, charged with manslaughter, and dangerous driving. He pleaded not guilty. Bail was allowed. It was stated that Arthur Johnston Taylor, a farm labourer, and his son Arthur Raymond Taylor, aged 10 were killed while on a Sunday morning walk.

Gyle said that at the time of the accident his speed was about 35 m.p.h.

SHE WAS STEADILY PUTTING ON WEIGHT

Kruschen Reduced Her Healthily and Safely

Women are sometimes afraid of slimming because they know that strict diets and many so-called remedies are apt to be harmful. This woman tells how she found a perfectly safe way of reducing weight.

"Seven months ago," she writes, "I weighed 10 stone 4 lbs., and my height is only 5 ft. As I was steadily getting fatter, I determined to try Kruschen, and had immediate gratifying results. The first week I lost half-a-pound. I have kept up the reduction, and am now healthier and better in every way. I give below my measurements before and after taking Kruschen Salts."

—(Mrs.) D.E.B.	
Before	After
Bust 36 in.	Bust 34 in.
Waist 28 in.	Waist 27 in.
Hips ... 37½ in.	Hips 36 in.
Weight, 10 st. 4 lbs.	Weight . 9 stone

Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into layers of fat.



At left is William Strang, chief of the Central European Department for Great Britain, and, right, Sir Horace Wilson, who accompanied Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain at his meeting with Chancellor Hitler of Germany recently. Mr. Strang acted as interpreter. Sir Horace is the Prime Minister's most trusted adviser.

WESTON JUNIOR Exposure Meter

Get Better Vacation Pictures

THE WESTON WAY LET'S TELL YOU ABOUT IT!!

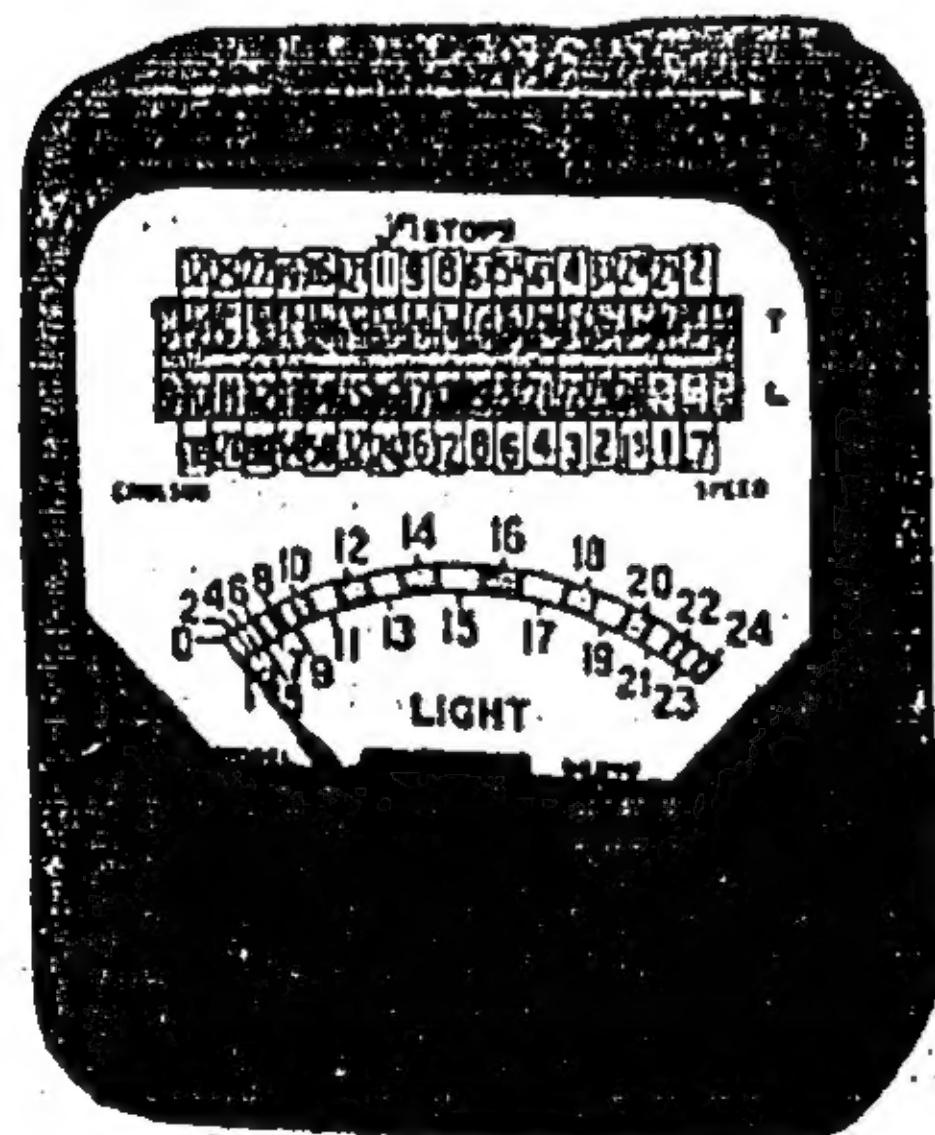
FILMO DEPOT

3rd FLOOR—MARINA HOUSE

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The Peacock—(or White-Spatted Taipan)

This creature lives on very high ground, and occasionally descends upon the towns below and carries away case after case of H.B. BEER.

When he spreads himself it is a truly wonderful sight and everybody goes to see, whether they have been asked or not.



"King George IV"
Whisky



has had a REPUTATION
for 50 years — Every
QUALIFICATION of a
first-class whisky and
a DESTINATION that
is always assured

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$28,000, against which the income to date is \$25,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$3,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.



Prison Scandal Shocks U.S.

DEAD CONVICTS "WERE BATTERED"

One of the worst prison scandals for years shocked America recently when relatives of four convicts who died in Philadelphia county gaol disclosed that the men's bodies were so badly battered that it was difficult to identify them.

Conflicting statements by the prison superintendent, Mr. William B. Mills, have enhanced the mystery enveloping the fate of the men, who are alleged to have led a hunger-strike in which 650 convicts condemned the gaol diet.

What happened behind the prison's concrete-walled isolation block where the men died is still kept secret. Relatives who saw the bodies were told nothing.

Mr. Joseph Camodeca, a brother of one of the prisoners, said: "Frank's head was flattened out as though it had been hit with a sledge-hammer. Their heads were battered, their bodies looked as though they had been scalded with steam. I had difficulty in identifying Frank."

"OH, MY BABY"

Mr. Michael McQuade, father of James McQuade, another of the dead convicts, also said that his son's

head was battered "and his eyes were clean out of his head."

Mrs. Mne Osborne, mother of Henry Osborne, came from the mortuary sobbing: "Oh, my baby. Oh, my baby," and then collapsed.

Dr. Charles Hersch, Philadelphia's coroner, said that the men were asphyxiated. He would not say whether death was caused by steam or whether tear gas had also been used, but he announced that an exhaustive investigation is to be opened.

At first Mr. Mills announced that the men had committed suicide. Then he issued a statement saying that they died "possibly fighting among themselves."

ONE WEEK COST BRITAIN £40,000,000

(By A Special Reporter)

Britain's national defensive measures during one week last month cost, at a rough calculation, £40,000,000. To mobilise and maintain the Navy on a war-time footing will mean probably a bill of £10,000,000.

It is not so much the men who eat up the money; it is the ships, their fuel and their arms—they gobble it up.

This year the A.R.P. department was scheduled to spend £8,000,000. Local authorities were to have laid out probably another £5,000,000.

All that money, to have been spread over the year, has been concentrated within a few days' spending. Gas masks alone have absorbed

£6,000,000. They cost the Government half a crown each. The bill for sand will total £2,750,000. The rest has gone in fire-fighting appliances, labour for trench digging, reinforcing buildings, other raw materials.

11 PER WORKER

A business expert estimated for me that the approximate cost to the commercial world to make their premises and staffs safe was £10,000,000—about £1 per worker.

TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and 'Flu' infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is, 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved, and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Colds, 'Flu' and Rheumatism.

'ASPRO'

IS ALWAYS SAFE PROTECTION

Three Packings: 5's, 11's, 27's.
Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores

A Half-Hour With Lizbeth

VIGNETTES OF LIFE
By J. NORMAN LYND



OUR INSTRUCTIONS WERE: "AND SEE THAT SHE DOESN'T GET INTO ANY MISCHIEF... KILLING-FLIES KEEPS HER OCCUPIED FOR A WHILE—USEFULLY IF NOT PLEASANTLY."



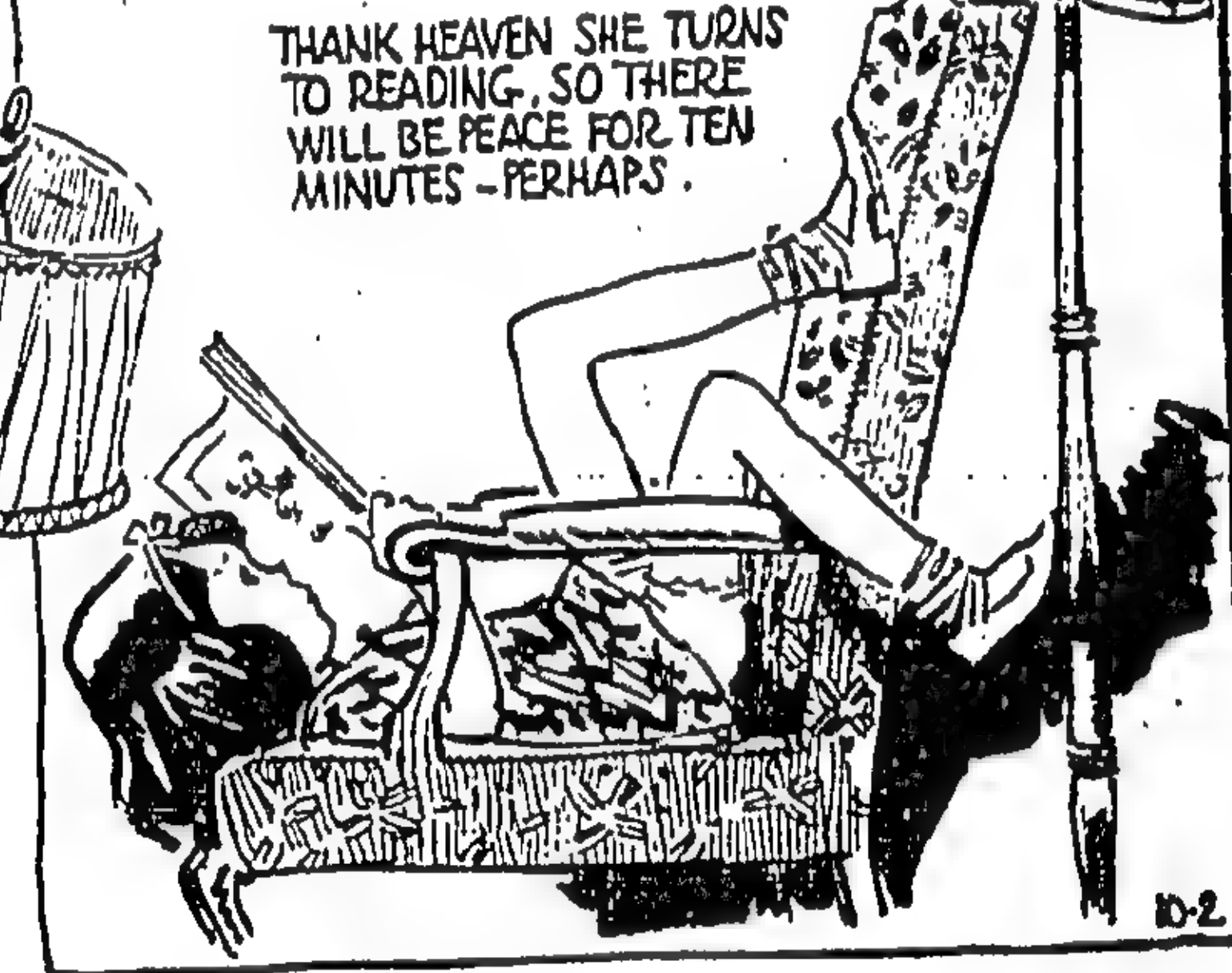
SHE HAS A NEW PARLOR TRICK WHICH HER MOTHER KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT.

WITH A CLOTHES LINE AND A LIGHTING FIXTURE SOMETHING CAN BE DONE... A SWING OR A TIGHT ROPE OR A MOORING FOR THE DOG.



A WHEELBARROW IS NEEDED... SO THE DOG HAS TO LEARN HOW TO TAKE A JOKE.

THEN SHE REMEMBERS SHE HASN'T STOOD ON HER HEAD FOR SOME TIME



THANK HEAVEN SHE TURNS TO READING, SO THERE WILL BE PEACE FOR TEN MINUTES—PERHAPS.

WHERE DO THEY LEARN THESE THINGS? AT SCHOOL? OR IS IT JUST NATURAL TALENT?



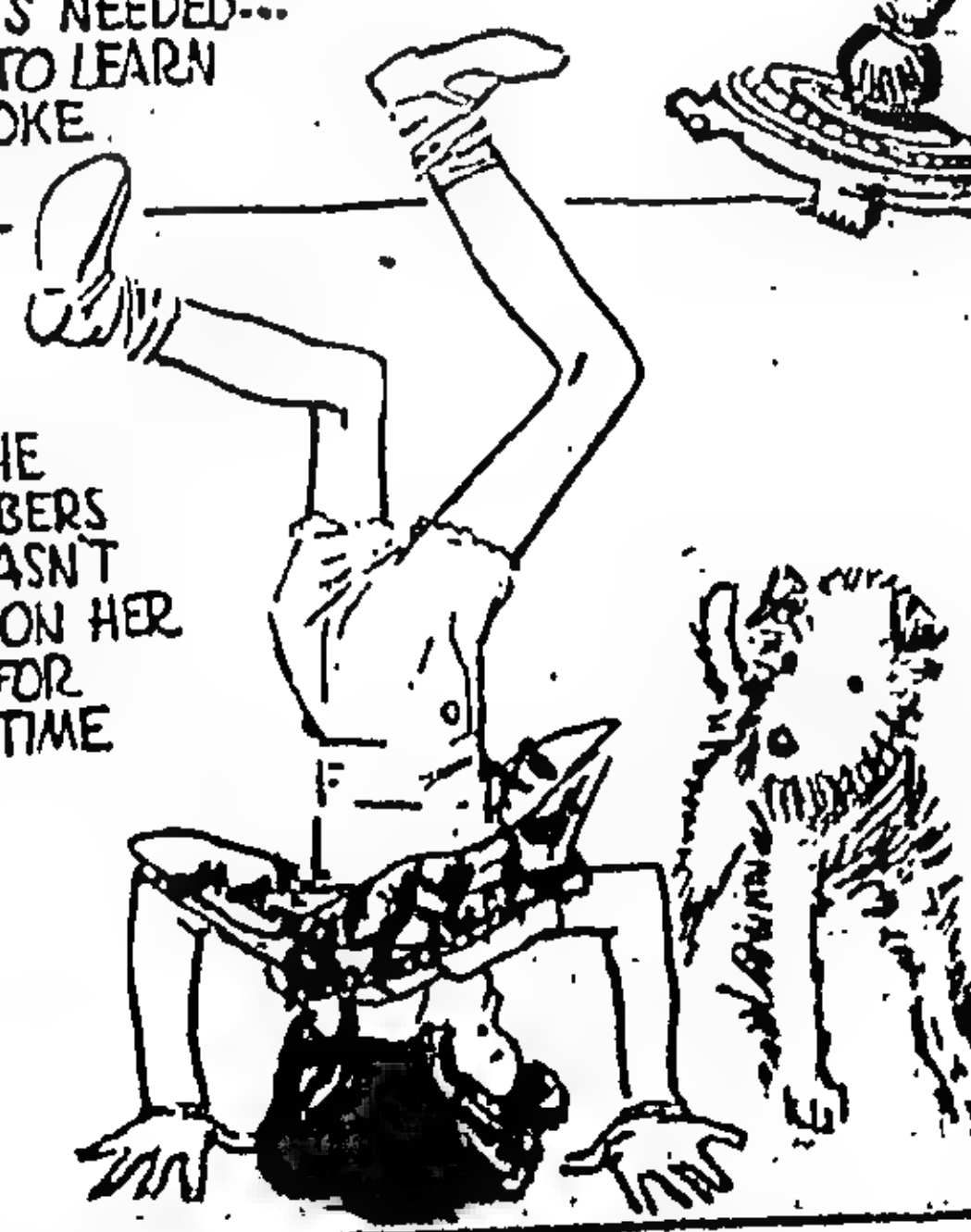
"HEY! LOOK UP!"



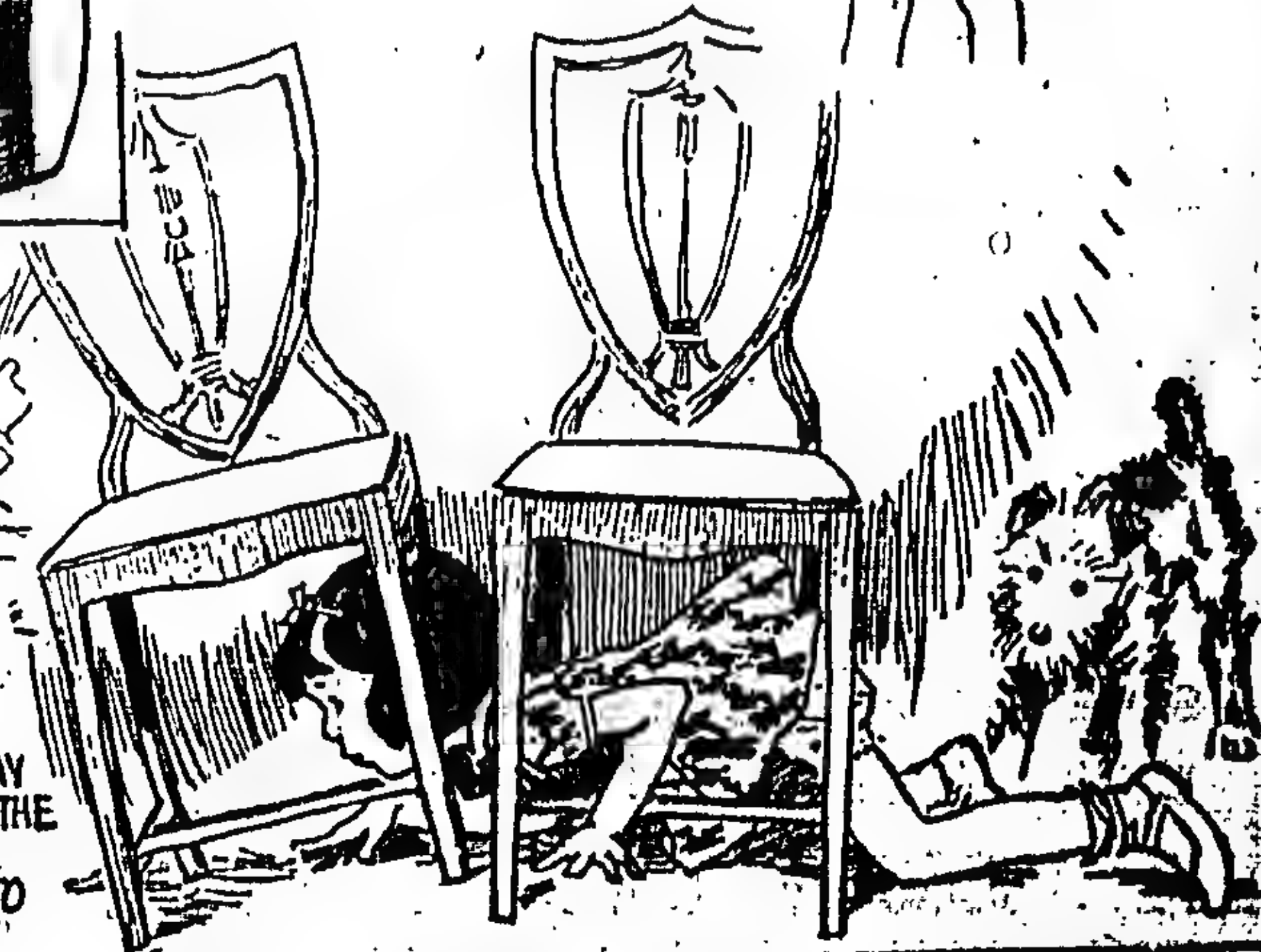
THE BACKS OF CHAIRS DO FOR MOUNTAINS WHEN SHE'S IN A MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING MOOD.

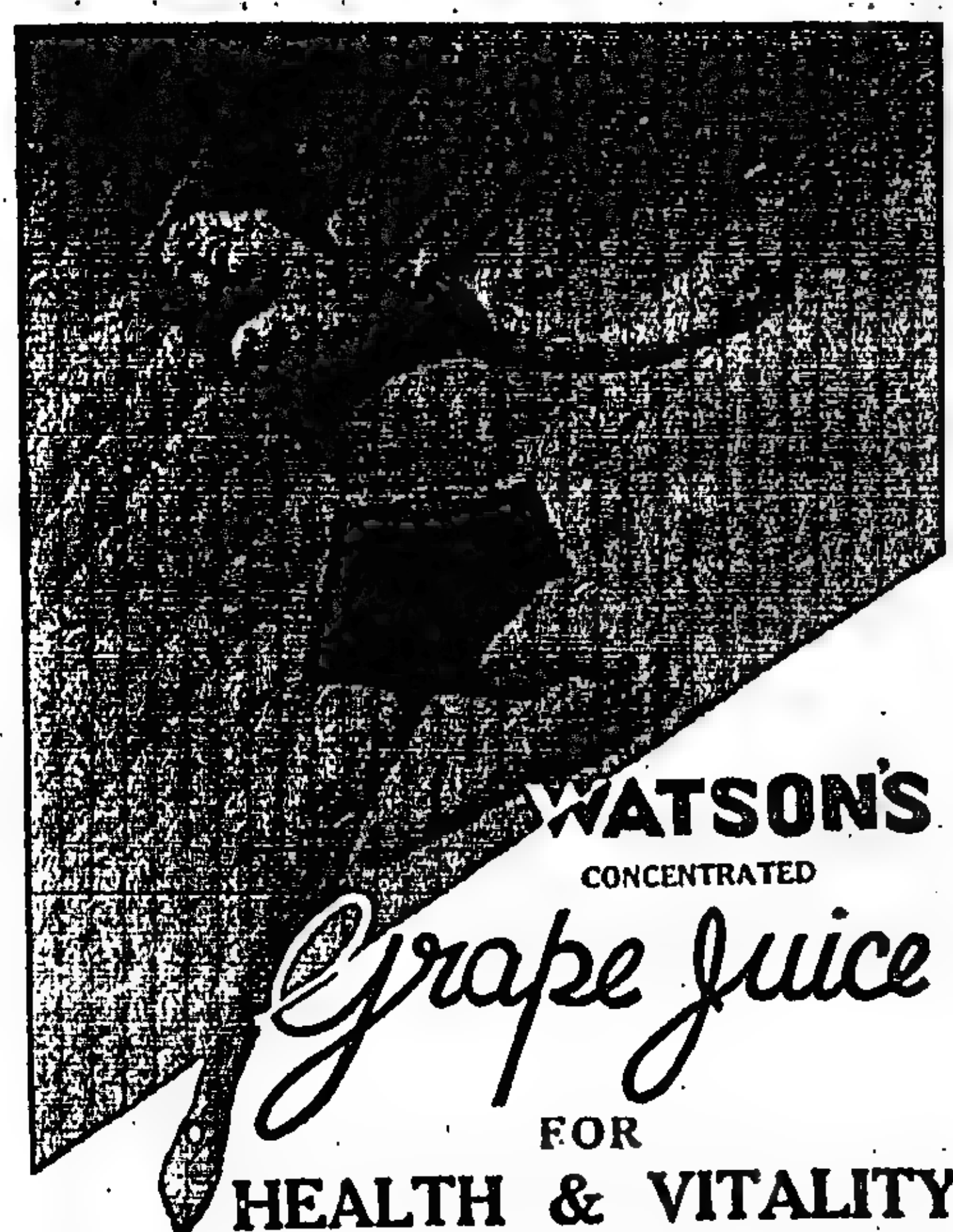


J. NORMAN LYND.



SHE HAS TO PLAY TRAINS—FOR THE PURPOSES OF THE PLAY THERE HAS TO BE A TUNNEL





REALISM in MUSIC H.M.V. RECORDINGS

- KOUSSEVITSKY AND BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**—
Damnation of Faust (Berlioz) DB-3009-3010
- HEIFETZ AND RUBINSTEIN:**—
Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank) DB-3206-3207-3208
- FLAGSTAD KIRSTEN:**—
Songs my Mother Taught me (Dvorak)
When I Have Sung my Songs (Charles) DA-1524
- KREISLER FRITZ AND LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA:**—
Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn) DB-2460-2461-2462
- RUBINSTEIN ARTHUR:**—
Prelude in A Minor (Debussy) DB-2450
Tombeau Couperin-Forlane (Ravel)
- TOSCANINI AND PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**—
Semi-rondo-Overture (Rossini) DB-3079-3080
- CIGLI BENIAMINO:**—
Lost Chord (Sullivan) DB-1526
Goodbye (Tosti)
- STOKOWSKY AND THE PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:**—
Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) DB-3077
- CORTOT AND CASALS:**—
Magic Flute (Mozart) Variations on air from Beethoven DA-915-916
- SCHNABEL ARTHUR AND CARL:**—
Concerto for two Pianos (Bach) DB-3041-3042

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Equipment for any nature
of service

APPLY

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BIRTH

BANKS:—At Malta, on October 20, 1938, to Audrey, (née Steel), wife of Commander William Banks, Royal Navy, a son—
Michael William.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938.

YOUTH SPEAKS OUT

While their elders are struggling with very mixed success to find a way through the dangers and difficulties of the world situation, it is cheering to realise that large numbers of young men and women, who took no part in the Last War, are becoming increasingly aware of the responsibility that will fall upon their shoulders if they accept the advent of a Next War in dumb acquiescence. The British Youth Peace Campaign, with headquarters at the same address as the League of Nations Union and supported by the Union's Youth groups and University Branches and also by the Youth organisations of the Liberal, Labour and Communist parties, has become during the last year or two a vital and efficient part of the peace movement.

Among its latest activities a meeting is being planned to persuade the Government of its duty to stand clearly along with other peace-loving countries in defence of Czechoslovakia.

In this connection its Emergency Committee has recently telegraphed to the Czechoslovakian Committee of the World Youth Congress Movement, declaring its solidarity with them.

On October 25 a National Conference of Youth is being held at the Friends Meeting House, London, to declare the general attitude of Youth in the present crisis. It is expected that discussion will centre in particular round such matters as A.R.P., Voluntary National Service, the Territorials, etc. There is also to take place, if it can be properly organised, a great Youth peace pilgrimage to London.

Strange Chinese Beliefs About Hades

BY
T. PAUL
GREGORY

THE belief that there is a region of darkness inhabited by the spirits of the dead was a common notion among most nations of antiquity. Thus the ancient Greek mythologists spoke of the existence of Hades—a mysterious region situate not in the bowels of the earth, but on the under side of the limits of the known world—bounded by an awful river, and ruled over by Pluto and his beautiful Queen, Proserpina.

The Chinese have a similar notion, and singularly enough, the fundamental ideas of the ancients of the Occident seem to be incorporated in their conception of the nether world. In fact, with perhaps the sole exception of the absence of a counterpart for the wife of Pluto, the Chinese Hades, is in most respects strikingly similar. The more one compares these two mythologies, one is convinced that the idea of Hades and an underworld in general, is a sort of universal heritage, and barring, of course, the inevitable distinctions due to racial and religious differences, practically identical.

TANGIBLE PURGATORY

The Chinese, however, owing to the influence of Buddhist teaching, have created an even more highly regarded by the masses of the imaginative conception of the nether world than even Homer in the immortal Odyssey; for like Dante Alighieri in his celebrated Purgatorio, they have profited from the ideas of other peoples, and have created perforce their own distinctive conception of the habitation of the dead. Their underworld is not only a sort of shadowy realm where the spirits of the departed assemble after death, but also a more tangible purgatory whose transcendental power extends even into the world of the living. In fact, according to Chinese belief, the souls of all future inhabitants of the universe are preserved more or less in the state of suspended animation, awaiting the seasonable hour for their birth into our mundane sphere. In short, the Oriental belief is that every human being is represented in a sort of garden in the underworld, and while this may be likened to the so-called Garden of Proserpina, as celebrated by the Greek and Latin poets, there is a vast difference; for instead of there being groves of sombre trees about a palace of Yim-loh-wong, or the Ruler of Hades, and fields of pale-flowered Asphodel, the Chinese conceive of a real garden in which every living person has a representative plant and with his name written on the pot in which it grows. Singularly enough, life and death are both explained in the behaviour of the plant; for if the latter flourishes, the person it represents prospers, and if it dies, then the individual typified dies also. When these plants blossom, white is emblematic of sons and red of daughters, a notion which is further explained by the fact that a common if somewhat poetic Cantonese expression for a youth is *pink-fa-tai* "white flower son," while a maiden is designated as *hung-fa-nui* "red flower daughter."

FLOWER GOD

This garden is, moreover, under the control of a happy couple who in the scheme of popular Chinese belief exert a tremendous influence, and here is scarcely a native of the Middle Kingdom who has never heard of them. These are the god Fa-kung "Flower man" and his spouse Fa-p'oh "Flower woman," who bed to fall.

loh-wong, the Ruler of Hades himself. Fa-kung, the husband is assisted in his work of caring for the garden of the world's future citizens by twelve youths, whom the Chinese designate as *Fa-lung-tsz*, or "Flower Boys," while Fa-p'oh has for her helpers the same number of fairies known as *Fa-naai-neung*, or "Flower Wet Nurses," and an equal number of hold their appointments from Yim-Dry Nurses."

In mundane affairs, Fa-p'oh is also regarded as the Goddess of Childbirth, and in every house where there are young children, there is a shrine erected to her. Usually this is located under the foot of the bed in the parent's room, and consists of a tablet inscribed with the name of this feminine deity. There is likewise a sort of lamp found here also, but unlike most similar objects it is entirely home-made, constructed out of lengths of red and yellow paper, rolled into cylindrical shape and gummed together, five or six pieces to one lamp. Although never lighted, the old lamp is replaced each year by a new one, in token that the favour and protecting care of the goddess are confided in from year to year. She is, however, more than the goddess of childbirth, but also the fairy godmother of children; for the goddess personally, or through her assistants, acts as guardian to every child from birth until it attains its majority. In the prayers addressed to her, she is generally referred to as *Ch'ung-mei* *Fa-p'oh* *Tang foo-yun* "Our Lady Tang, the Goddess of the Foot of the Bed." Her husband, Fa-kung is also invariably regarded as a deity of the bed chamber, and the Cantonese prefer to designate him as *Ch'ung-fau* *fa-kung* *Lei Sz-pak*, "Lei Sz-pak, the Flower God of the Head of the Bed."

CHILD PROTECTOR

It is, however, as the protector of children that the Goddess Fa-p'oh is best known; for like the Irish who have a beautiful myth that when an infant smiles while asleep, it is because angels are whispering in its ear, the Chinese aver with equal sincerity that such smiles are due to Fa-p'oh who is talking to it in the land of dreams.

These happy smiles are, moreover, best known; for like the Irish who have a beautiful myth that when an infant smiles while asleep, it is because angels are whispering in its ear, the Chinese aver with equal sincerity that such smiles are due to Fa-p'oh who is talking to it in the land of dreams.

"Yat-siu ka-moon hai;
Yi-siu faat-tai-tai-tai."
"At the first smile the family door opens (to prosperity);"

At the second, great wealth is amassed."

WEDDING CEREMONIALS

In conclusion, one may mention that the Flower Goddess and her spouse are regarded as being capable of bestowing children to a married couple, and as offspring is the sole purpose of the Chinese conception of marriage. It is inevitable that these two popular deities should occupy a prominent place in wedding ceremonies. In fact, on the marriage night, after incense has been burnt and libations poured out to the various gods and goddesses and their aid and protection invoked, a married couple who have had several sons life and death are both explained in the behaviour of the plant; for if the latter flourishes, the person it represents prospers, and if it dies, then the individual typified dies also. When these plants blossom, white is emblematic of sons and red of daughters, a notion which is further explained by the fact that a common if somewhat poetic Cantonese expression for a youth is *pink-fa-tai* "white flower son," while a maiden is designated as *hung-fa-nui* "red flower daughter."

"Fa-p'oh tin chuk sham kwong fai,
Fa-kung sung-tsz to moon lai,
Fa faut moon-t'ong ch'eng foo-kwai,
Fa-kan kit-tsz tsai loh-wai."

This may be freely translated somewhat as follows:
"Flower-goddess, for thee our candles burn bright,
Flower god, pray send sons this home to delight,
Flowers filling with wealth and honour the hall,
Flowers bearing much fruit on this spouse Fa-p'oh "Flower woman," who bed to fall."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The first bump indicates you are kind, the second says you have a sense of humour, and the big one indicates an unhappy home life!"

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

6th. October.—This day very hot after the storm and indeed it is not seasonable in October. I do feel mighty unwell and do eat a bite in my office and, after ordering my papers, home where I do eat no dinner but get me to bed.

7th.—Somewhat restored in my health, to my office and later comes the Baron with my picture of a chestnut colt which he hath restored to a marvel. And he tells me, as I had heard from my Mother, that the picture has a sketch, dashed off in it may be half an hour or less, but most excellent from the knowledge of the artist. And I do believe it to be true that Mr. H. Hall was the leading painter of racehorses in early Victorian times, he being a distant cousin by marriage of my Mother. With the Baron and Mistress Joan to the Hostelry to take our luncheon and I so merry as never more.

8th.—This day I do wake with a chill or rheum affecting me and whence it comes I know not. To the Races and did take luncheon in Mr. Tang's box and all very merry but I do win nothing in the sweepstakes and Lord! I do wish I were clear of them. But if I do drop a number, 'tis sure to win at the next meeting. Home betimes after the Meeting and go to bed.

9th. (Lord's Day).—Abed all day and as wretched as ever I felt, blowing of my nose and so at last fell asleep after many aspirins, and a hot drink of limmon and honey.

10th.—This day I do wake somewhat better and my chyrurgeon sounds me and doth permit me to go to the Races where I take my luncheon in Mr. Caldbeck's box and all as merry as usual—and some of the Ladies more so, seeing their Lords do return from the South in it may be a week. My fortune is as ill as ever though I do make a couple of wagers and win a dollar or two. Home very betimes and so to bed.

11th.—To my office but I am a sick man, and yet no fever. So what to do I know not. Mistress Ann to luncheon at the Hostelry and after at my office and go home very betimes and to bed.

12th.—This day I do feel even worse, though no fever, and so to Office where I do pay my insurance policy and give Mistress Diana a posset and drink one myself, though it does me little good. Took my luncheon with Mr. Caldbeck and his Lady at the Snakepit, but I cannot enjoy it and so, ordering matters as best I may in the office, I home and to bed where at last I do find I have fever and so to a very ill night.

13th.—14th.—Comes my Chyrurgeon who tells me I am sick of a

bronchitis, though the lungs be clear and so to two days in bed, when the thermometer reads 90 in the shade this being mid-October; and Lord! how I do curse the weather and my ailment.

15th.—Somewhat recovered, but not well and again a hot day. News of a serious invasion of Kwangtung from Blas Bay and, as it seems, no resistance. Watched cricket and later did dine with Mistress Monk and her daughter, and so home early to bed.

16th.—Lord's Day and at work in the garden but Lord! my heart is broke with the damage the storm and then the fierce heat hath done. Both my early sowings of lettuce are gone and the radishes too. Out of every three sweet pea seeds, two be dead, and I must sow all over again and then be late, even if the second sowing comes up. Mistress Barbara to luncheon and we take a dish of tea in the garden when, thanks be to God, I do feel a chill come in the air. For now I can but hope to do well with my bulbs, and this may only be if we do have good cold weather. Before I did dine my neighbours come in to drink a glass of wine with me and I do find that they have had similar trouble to mine in their garden.

17th.—Very busy in the office. A colder day and I do feel somewhat better, but Lord! I am so thronged with business I have no leisure.

18th.—This day to Government House where Sir Robert Kotewall doth receive his Letters Patent as Knight Bachelor and Mr. J. Taggart is invested with the most Honourable Order of the British Empire, while an Indian Officer doth receive a high order as well. After much pleasant talk with my friends and so back to my office, but Lord! it is turned hot again and I do feel none too well, and I minded that I need a holiday and some walking over the hills in the open air.

19th.—Again very unwell, and to the Hostelry at one of the clock when I do eat my luncheon with Mr. A. Jay—whom I have not seen these many days. There were do speak together of the speed of the Japanese dash upon Canton, which shall either prosper greatly in a few days or shall come to some great disaster. Later I did betake me to his house where he hath a couple of pretty ladies and some gentlefolk, with whom I have much converse. And they do doubt much of the strength of the Canton defence, but of this we shall assuredly be certain in a few days. I looked everywhere for the doggo Martin but it seems he hath had one of these hysterical fits that puppies are wont to take at the end of the hot summer and so is gone to the Jockey Club for nursing. But I trust he will soon be home. So home, and after listening to the wireless which plays Gilbert and Sullivan, to bed. And I am somewhat minded to set aside my diary for a space, there being so much of other import, of which I must take notice. But how this shall be I cannot yet say.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

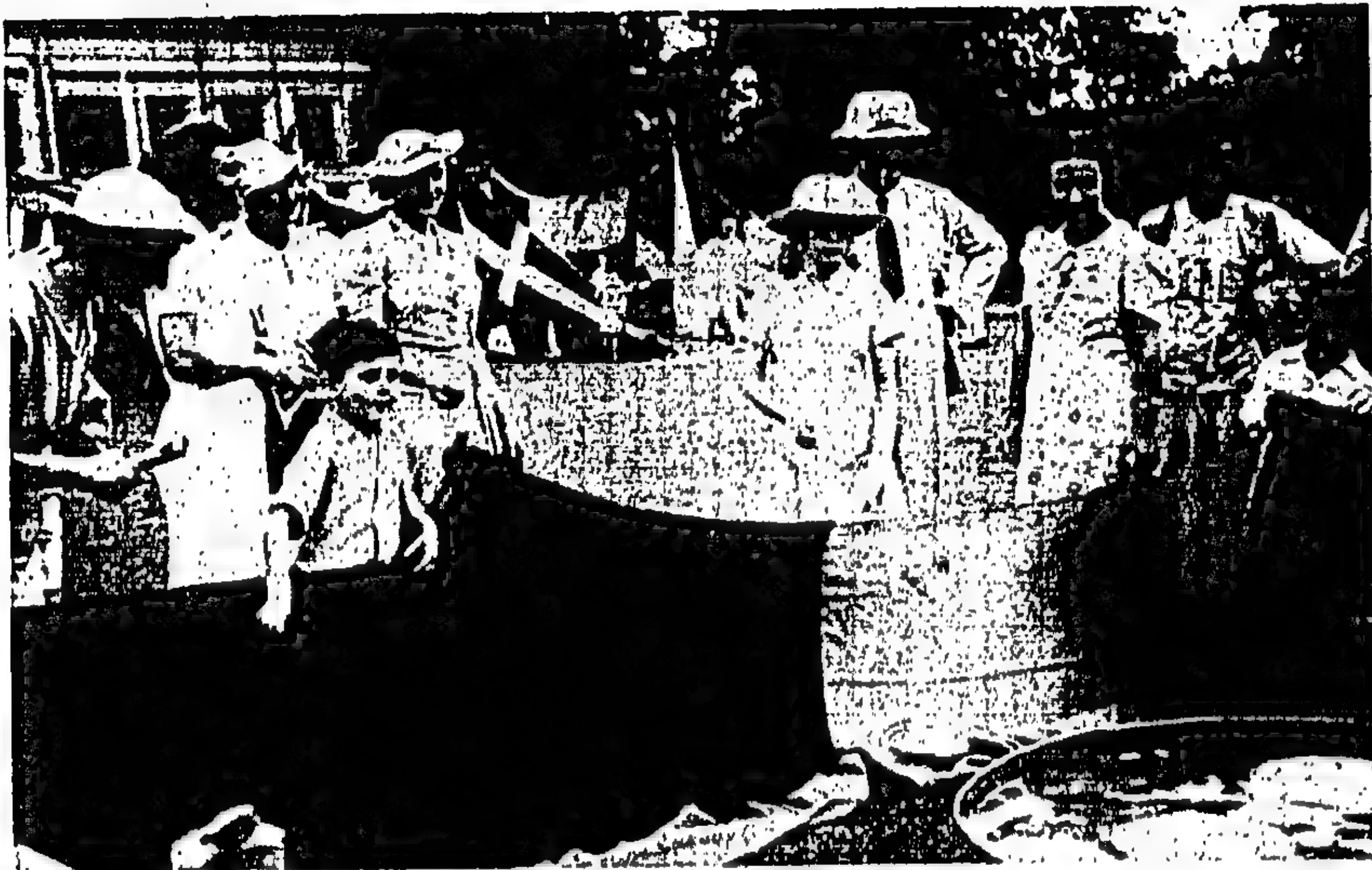
Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938

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Scenes At Hongkong Michaelmas Fair

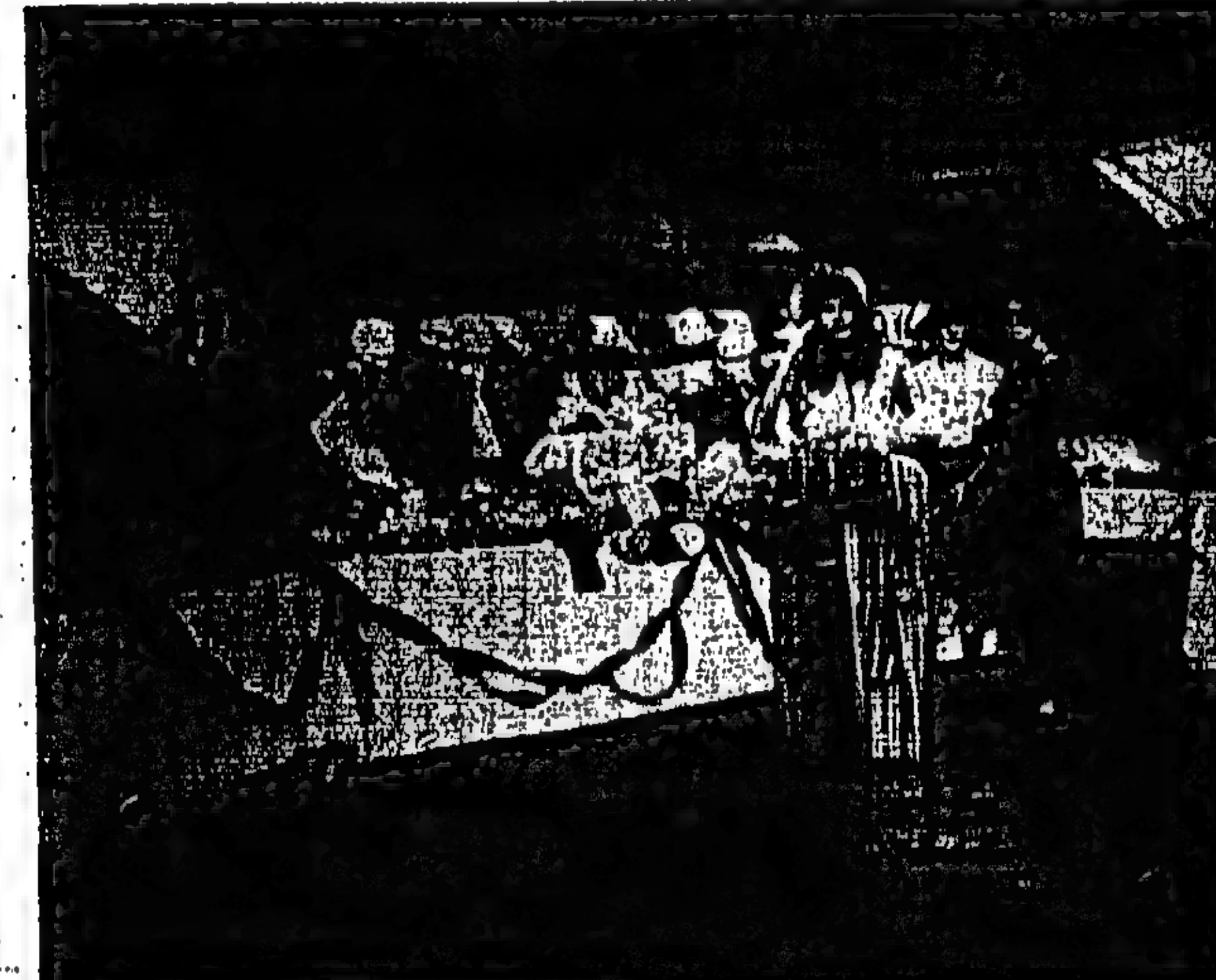


MICHAELMAS FAIR.

There was the spirit of the old English country fairs about the Michaelmas Fair held last Saturday which made it delightful.

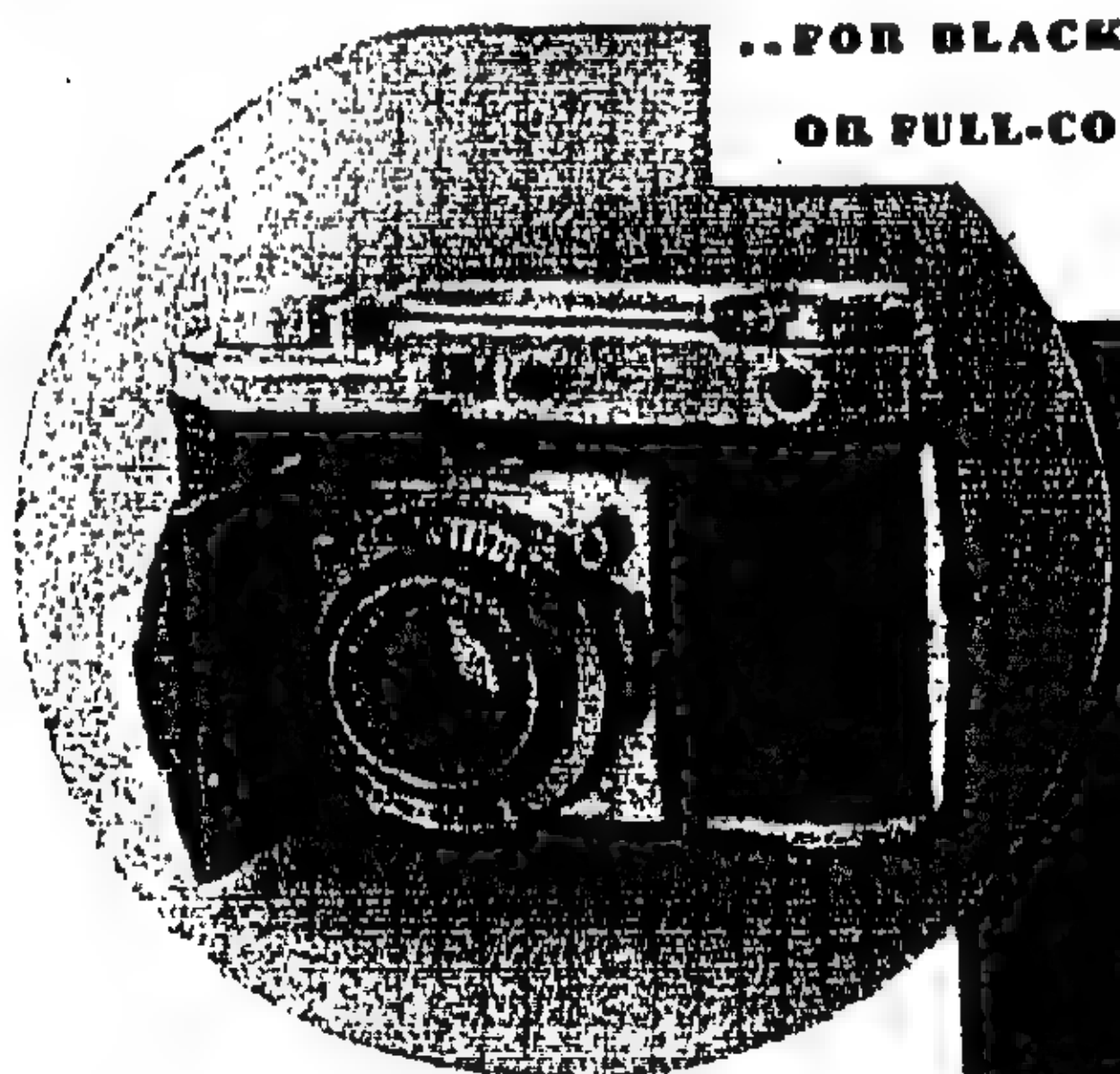
LEFT. A group of interested spectators in a section of the Fair.

RIGHT. Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, who opened the Fair, accompanies Mr. J. H. R. Hance on a tour of inspection.— Staff Photographer.



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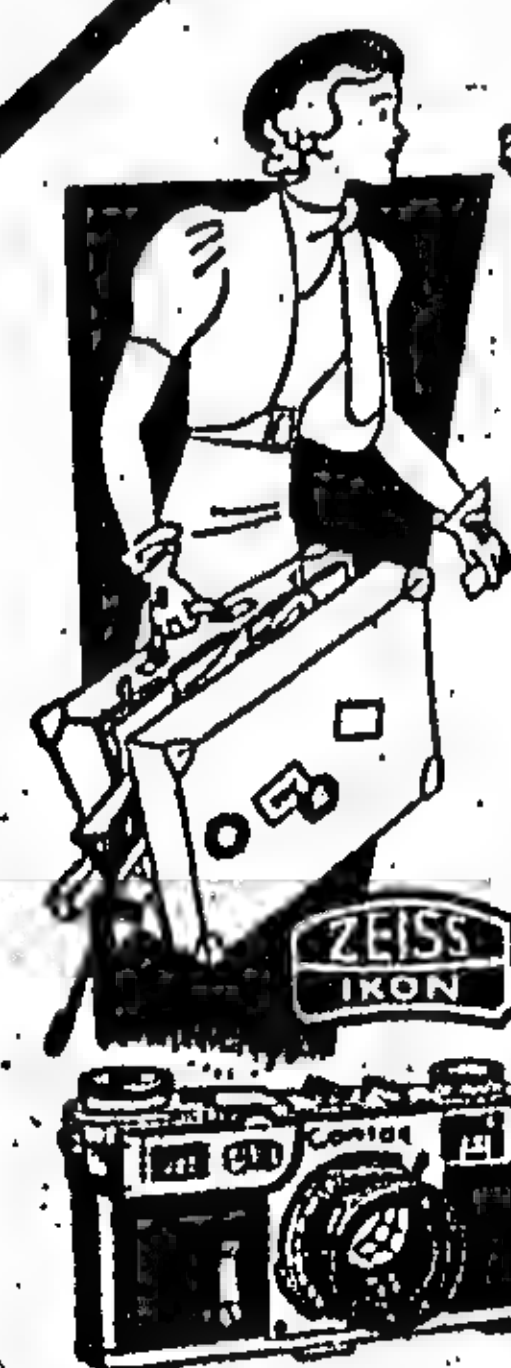


INTERPORT GOLF. Teams representing Hongkong and Shanghai who met in the Interport Golf contest at Fanling during last week-end.—Ming Yuen.

FUN OF THE FAIR. Various stall-holders photographed at the Michaelmas Fair held last Saturday.

EXTREME LEFT. The Petticoate Lane and/or Paddy's Market Stall.

CENTRE. Another popular stall for ringing prizes.
ABOVE. Miss Diana Diver and friends, who were in charge of the Pick-My-Pockets stall.—Staff Photographer.



A Traveller's Tale

is something to tell. Around him sit his friends held by his thrilling account — descriptions of magnificent hills, of pleasant peoples, interspersed with many a humorous yarn. And then — the climax indeed; he shows the pictures he himself has taken, lucky chap, with the Zeiss Ikon CONTAX II, and he knows exactly why. Its outstanding qualities are: focal plane metal shutter speeded to 1/1250th sec., uniting of finder and distance meter to produce the finder-meter, incorporated automatic release, detachable back and 15 interchangeable Zeiss lenses with bayonet mount. Competent advice and informative brochures will be given you free of obligation by

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Are You Quite Certain

A CORRESPONDENT who rather modestly signs himself "The Dope," admits he can't figure out my answer for the hen and a half, egg and a half problem. Can I show him how, he asks.

Well, assuming it was possible, 1½ hens would lay 12 eggs in 12 days, and as one hen is 2-3 of one and a half hens, that one hen would lay only eight eggs in 12 days.

Take two points for each correct answer and move heaven and earth to get a total of 30 at least—or else fail.

1.—When a grown-up elephant has a baby elephant it's quite all right for you to call the youngster:

A foal; an elephantine; an elephantette; a pygmy; a calf; a pup.

2.—Should you come face to face with a concave mirror you'll notice it makes your reflection:

Appear upside down; look narrower than normal; look wider; look cross-eyed.

3.—Easily the country which has the greatest railway mileage in the world is:

Russia; Great Britain; Australia; America; Germany.

4.—It is not so long since the country now known as Elze was universally known as:

Wales; South of Ireland; North of Ireland; Turkey; Iran; Spain.

5.—Providing you are a normal person in normal health your pulse will beat at the rate of:

85 to 95; 40 to 50; 120 to 130; 70 to 80; 60 to 70; 19 to the dozen.

6.—Tell me if I'm wrong, but I'm hoping only one of the plurals in this list is correct. Which is it?

Gladiolus - gladiolae; mongoose - mongeese; oasis - oases; sheep - sheeps; crisis - crises.

7.—If you want to do the right thing by young turkeys you can refer to them as:

Capons; ducklings;

You Know?

gobblers; poult; farrows; goslings.

8.—Easter, in case you've forgotten, is:

Good Friday; the Monday after Good Friday; the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21; the second week-end in April.

9.—We all know that two South African cricket teams have toured Australia. The first played there in 1911-12. The second dazzled the barracks in:

1919-20; 1923-25; 1927-29; 1931-32; 1935-1936.

10.—Aeroplane pilots find the altimeter very handy because it registers:

Distance from the aerodrome; height of nearest mountain; distance above sea level; land speed; air speed; morning tea time.

11.—Specially women who buy their perfume by the drachm will know that the number of drachms in a fluid ounce is:

4; 8; 12; 16; 20.

12.—When you seal a bottle hermetically you:

Put a hole in the cork; perforate the capsule; stuff the neck with wadding; make it air-tight; put it in the refrigerator; seal it with a kiss.

13.—A hebdomadal meeting is held once every:

Fortnight; month; seven weeks; seven years; week; now and then.

14.—I've got a little pet grouse called Bertie. I'm going to get a mate for Bertie one of these days—then I'll have two:

Grouses; grease; grouse; grouse; grice; grouse.

15.—Want to show off your geography, do you? Well, in:

A city in Spain; a town in the East Indies; an island in the West Indies; a State in India; a British colony in Africa.

16.—Even if you hate peche Melbas, it's nice to think they were named after:

Answers on Page 3

A French cocktail mixer; a famous Eskimo; Madame Melba; the City of Melbourne.

17.—When he wasn't peering under bushes with his lantern Diogenes, the classics say, lived in a:

Garden; cave; hut; tent; cellar; tub; tower; light blue overcoat.

18.—Tortuous is an adjective sometimes applied to a street—particularly when the street:

Runs east and west; is paved with concrete; is hard on the feet; is crooked; has no lampposts.

19.—In the old days, before even great-grandfather was a little boy, Cathay was the name for:

Persia; Egypt; Turkey; India; China; Central Europe.

20.—You would reasonably expect an ichthyologist to be able to tell you something about:

Marsupials; old paintings; Egyptian treasures; horses; fish; itching diseases.

21.—A name looming big in foreign affairs to-day is Herr Henlein, the:

German Ambassador to Czechoslovakia; Czech President; German Foreign Minister; leader of the Sudeten Germans; Yugoslav Premier.

22.—Sterling silver, if it's the real thing, is:

Lead and silver; silver and zinc; silver and copper; just pure silver.

23.—Sudeten-land, which has been given to Germany, was previously taken by Czechoslovakia from:

Germany; Italy; Austria; Hungary; Poland; the north Pole?

24.—Hammond—heard of him?—has captained England:

One Test series; two; three; four.

25.—Just too, too easy—but you deserve it—one hundred metres is approximately:

100yds.; 94yds.; 106yds.; 98yds.; 109yds.; 220yds.

Answers on Page 3

Colonel Manderley's

Last Move

Inspector Playfair Episode 83

AS Harnell Buckfast entered his flat he heard the phone bell ringing.

"Mr. Buckfast?" said a voice. "Buckfast speaking."

"This is Colonel Manderley's secretary. The Colonel will be all alone to-night, Mr. Buckfast. He wondered if you could drop in after dinner and play a couple of games."

Buckfast thought rapidly. He had long been waiting for precisely this occasion. "Excuse me just a moment," he said. "I'm afraid I've an engagement, but I'll just have a look at my book . . . Pause. Then: "Yes, I feared as much, Miss Wainwright. I'm dining with some people at Baron's Court. Please give Colonel Manderley my regards and say I'll ring him to-morrow."

"He'll be disappointed," said Miss Wainwright. "You know how fond of chess he is. I suppose he'll be getting out those tournament records and playing games over by himself."

"Well, that'll be better than nothing," said Buckfast, "though I'm sorry I can't get along."

HE hung up the receiver. "Harnell, my boy," he said to himself, "your big opportunity has come. He was not afflicted with nerves. He methodically set about his preparations for one of the most cautious murders in the recent history of crime. The murder of an old man from whom, for some years, he had received nothing but kindness, but of whom—unfortunately for himself—he was the heir."

His first act was to write in his engagement book "Danvers, 7.15." Actually, he was engaged to dine with Danvers at 7.15 the next day; he had not, however, booked the

thigh. He began, then, slapping his thigh. "How stupid of me, Alice, I've booked it for the wrong day."

"Will you come in and have a drink?" said Alice. "No, thanks," said Buckfast. "No, that's quite all right, Alice. Tell Mrs. Danvers I'll be around to-morrow. I'll look in and see the dogs at Shepherd's Bush."

He got back into his car and drove, rapidly now, to Colonel Manderley's house at Hampstead. He parked his car on the Heath, about six hundred yards away. Then, approaching the house unobserved, he boldly rang the bell.

As he expected, the Colonel himself opened the door. "Why Harnell, my dear boy! Miss Wainwright said—" "I know, it was my fault," said Buckfast. "I found I could get away to-night after all."

The door closed behind them. "Have you had dinner?" asked Manderley. "You know I don't take any." "Yes, that's all right," said Buckfast. "I had a snack at the club." "Then let's set out the chess-

men. I haven't had a game for weeks."

"I must get this over quickly," thought Buckfast. "The sooner I can make Shepherd's Bush the better." There was whisky and soda on the sideboard. "I'm thirsty, Uncle Charles." "Help yourself."

"Can I get you one?" "Thanks."

And now, indeed, all was very quickly over. Manderley, poring over the chessboard, did not look up as his murderer, mixing him a stiff whisky, slipped into the contents of his pocket of cyanide. His gaze was still fixed on the game as he picked up and drained the glass. Within three minutes—less, probably, for his heart was in poor condition—he was dead.

BUCKFAST, too, drained his whisky at a gulp as he set about staging his guardian's suicide. First, he burnt in the fire the tell-tale paper that had contained the deadly cyanide. Next, he went into the kitchen, where he washed, and wiped clear of fingerprints the glass that had contained his whisky. He put this back on the sideboard.

The other glass, he was certain, was free of any fingerprints of his; he had held it in his handkerchief when he handed it to the Colonel. He left it where it had fallen, by the side of the old man's chair.

Finally, he had to convert the chess game into a game for one. He took from the bookcase—holding this, too, in his handkerchief—one of the tournament records which had given the old man so much pleasure. Opening it at random, he found the diagram of a critical position.

"Lasker v. Capablanca." Systematically wiping the chessmen—lest, during the earlier game, he had left his fingerprints on any of them—he set up the position. Then, interested in spite of himself, he played through one or two moves. Kt-Q 7? he muttered to himself. "A very pretty move. That may well stand as Uncle Charles's last."

And so quickly back to his car and to Shepherd's Bush where— for what remained of the evening— he established a convincing alibi.

THE coroner's verdict on one of "Suicide while his mind was temporarily deranged." "But that doesn't, you know, tie our hands," said Joshua Playfair to his Sergeant. "I don't like Buckfast's story. He is a hard-headed young man; he's notoriously hard up; he inherits Manderley's money."

"And his alibi's thin—deucedly thin—for the very hour during which the old Colonel died."

"But you've nothing against him?" said Dumbell.

"Nothing positive."

"No fingerprints, or anything like that."

"No, I've said so."

Dumbell rubbed his nose with his pipe-stem. "It is an odd affair, sir. Why should a man, in the middle of playing through a chess game, get up and swallow poison? That's your problem, sir, isn't it?"

"No, Dumbell," answered Playfair. "That's only a bit of my problem. There's a much more puzzling question to be answered than that. . . . Between ourselves, I'm quite certain that Manderley was murdered."

Why?

Solution on Page Three

CHess PROBLEMS Nos. 49-50

White to play and mate in two.

PROBLEM NO. 50

Black to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Solutions to Problems 47-48

No. 47. P-Q7 KxK

No. 48. 1. N-B3 KxK

2. Kt-B3 KxK

3. Q-K5ch

Answers on Page 3

Answers on Page 3

LOST BOY DENIES HIS NAME

"Lost" for more than a week, a 10-years-old boy who was found wandering at Uxbridge was recently identified by his father as Dennis Coates, of Yending-gardens, Hayes, Middlesex.

But he still insists that his name is John Bloomfield, the name he gave to the policeman who found him.

There was a dramatic scene when Mr. Coates went to Hillingdon County Hospital to identify his son.

At first the boy did not recognise his father. "No, I don't know you. You are not my daddy," he said.

Then Mr. Coates began to talk of his toys at home, and eventually the boy said he remembered his home, little, and also Mr. Coates as his father.

"But my name is John Bloomfield," he declared.

Mr. Coates said that he had been searching for his son since he ran off from school shortly before his stepmother went to fetch him.

"The fact of the matter," he added, "is that my son seems to have caught the wanderlust. He has wandered off on his own time after time."

"Most police stations in Middlesex know him."

MEMORY "BLACK-OUT"

"There is no doubt about his identity," an official at Hillingdon County Hospital said.

"We are keeping him here for observation for a few days. He seems to have had some sort of memory lapse because, while he remembers things a year ago and before, he does not seem to remember anything since."

Answers on Page 3

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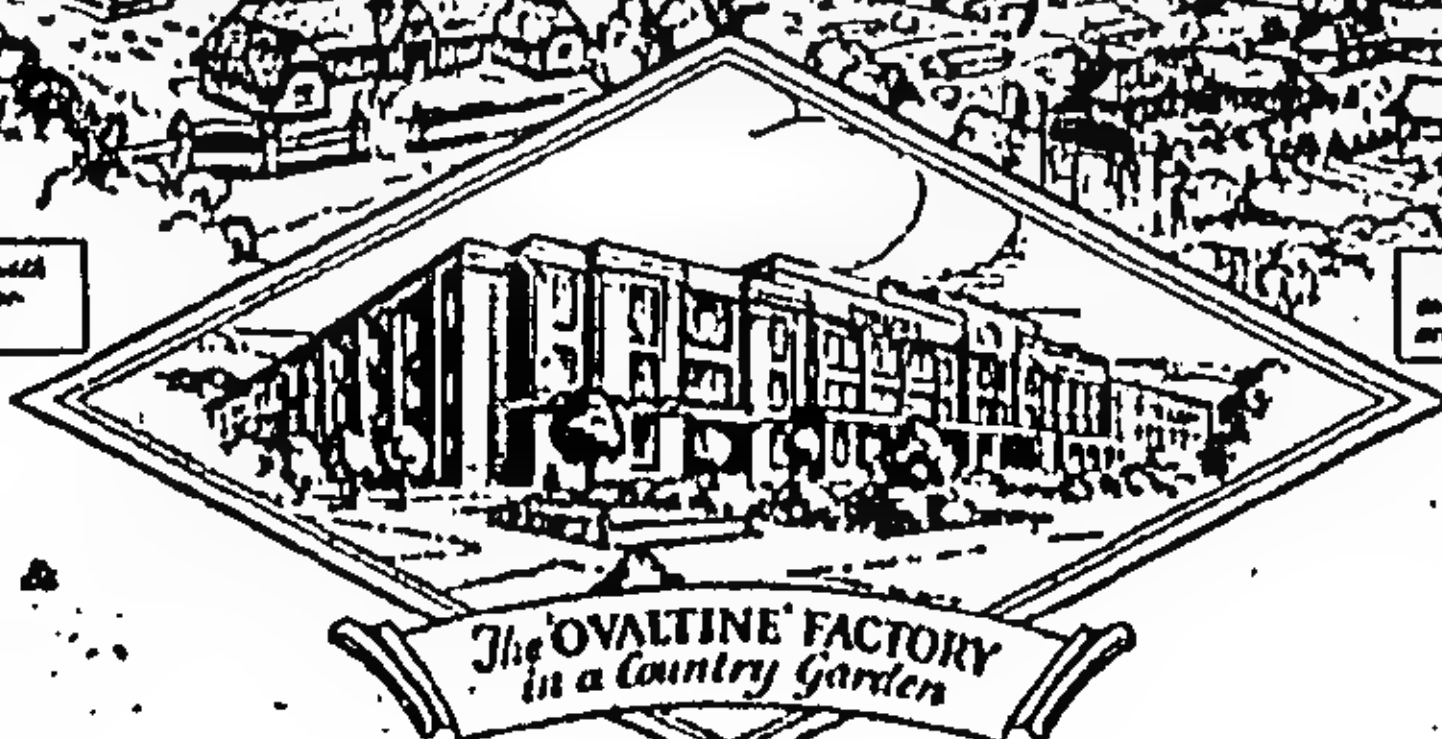
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MODERATE PRICES Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

"Safety First!" is the subject of to-day's cryptic message:

POST, ASSB, CDE AFPOGD HGISJG KSL ZJSPF OMG FOJGGO; LFG KSLJ GKGP, LFG KSLJ, CCJP, CDE OMGD LFG KSLJ IGGO.

Word Square

Definitions are given below for words to be filled in which will read the same both across and down:

1. Darkness; 2. Loafer; 3. Praise; 4. Plants; 5. A meeting.

Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, try changing WIN to TRY in 1 moves.

How Long?

At a certain spot a railway line runs parallel to a river. A train, travelling at 35 miles an hour, passes a motorboat, going down the river at 10 miles an hour, in 6 and 2/3 seconds. How long would it have taken the train to pass the motorboat if both had been going in the same direction?

Fun With Antonyms More words and their antonyms, to-day, to be paired off:

1. continue	destroy
2. elevate	dealt
3. defeat	escape
4. exonerate	defend
5. dissuade	insult
6. occur	add
7. allude	depose
8. depend	erect
9. improve	deconstruct
10. segregate	condense

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Answers on Page 3

Answers on Page 3

Answers on Page 3

Answers on Page 3

Answers on Page 3

Isn't she BEAUTIFUL!



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

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Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address

Name

Age

Dear Kiddies,

I received quite a large number of entries for last week's competition. The majority were correct but some of you made mistakes with Nos. 4 and 5 fish. The correct names were Cod and Sole.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Ho Shuk-chun (aged 14), 115, Robinson Road.

Rosemary Langley (aged 8½), 188A, Nathan Road.

There is no junior prize this week as the younger children did not enter for the competition. Coupons are being sent to Ho Shuk-chun and Rosemary, which I want them to bring to the Hongkong Telegraph office. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Madelyn Huang, G. D. Abbas, Paul Versoona, Charles E. Clark, Reginald A. Reelin, Claude Choo, Kang, Owen Hong Eling, Carlos Castillo, Muk, Sze-keung, Vicky Moss, Dick Deucar, Peter Sum, Arthur Dand, Wong Yung-ling.

Intermediates: Dorothy Revin, Barbara Hoo, Jean Hunter, Anne Cullimore, Ursula Escher, Joe Martin, Jr., Margaret

Hall, S. A. K. Bux, Roy Holmes, Ann Hunter, Pamela Coombes.

Reginald Recha: Welcome as a new member to our Girls' and Boys' Corner, Stephen Moss. You did not give me your age so your entry unfortunately had to be withdrawn from the competition.

Pauline Sum: Your entry was excellent, Pauline, but unfortunately you are a little too old to enter our competitions. After you have celebrated your 15th birthday, then you are no longer able to join our Girls' and Boys' Corner.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have a popular colouring competition. Take the picture above and, with your paints or crayons, colour it as gently as you can. Fill in your name, age and address coupon and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, before 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each section. Lots of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

THIS GETS MY GOAT

— by —
Will Scott

HOW I hated him. Grumbling and grouching all the time. I loathed the very sight of him.

"Have another?" said I. "Thanks," said he. "It's not worth drinking. Nothing's worth drinking these days. But I suppose we've got to do something to pass the time."

He pushed his glass across and I crept to the sideboard. Ever so long I kept my eyes on him. Fixed right on him. There was something I couldn't understand. Why didn't he die?

"Well, all the best," I said presently. "All the worst," he responded. "Deep depressions." He sighed a deep sigh and took a deep drink. "Pest of a world," he remarked.

"Might be worse," I ventured.

"Couldn't be," he asserted.

"Oh, I don't know," said I.

"I do," said he. He put down his glass and sneered.

"That isn't beer!"

"I'm afraid I glared at him.

"THERE is no beer these days," he snarled. "Just cheap chemicals. They call it beer. The labels are pretty. The advertisements are enticing. They colour it up a bit, and try to imitate the taste."

"Sometimes it looks like beer. But it isn't beer, all the same."

"Isn't anything right?" I asked all sarcastic.

"Not a darn thing," he said quickly. "Everything's a fake. Fake! Guarantee of purity on



Cut six inches off one of the legs to show me

everything, but you can't believe a word you read. Everything's something it isn't supposed to be. Nothing is what it is supposed to be. Life's just a swindle."

"That's how he always went on. Grouching at every darn thing. Moaning all day long. All night long. I detested the very thought of the fellow. And for seven years I'd had him for next-door neighbor."

"Even the cork in the bottle," he whined, picking the thing up.

"Look at it. Corks used to be made of cork. This thing's never seen a tree. Compressed brown paper and milk, most likely. Like the beer inside the bottle. A fake."

"Don't you ever see anything to be cheerful about?" I said.

"Never," said he.

I stared at him. Why didn't he die?

cause it's made of grape-juice! "I don't believe it," I told him straight. "Why should they press grapes to make ink when there are plenty of good dyes left all over the world?"

"You're too unsophisticated to live!" he snarled. "You don't know your way about. They use all the dyes for making wine. Didn't you know that?"

"I don't want to know all these things," I said. "I'm happier not knowing. If I were to spend all my time thinking that everything I bought or had given was not what it was supposed to—"

HE rose, cutting me short. Wasn't even listening. He thrust his chest out and slapped it.

"I feel fine!" he said.

"Fine?" said I, surprised. This was most amazing.

"Better than I've felt for years," said he. "It must be the weather—the air. They can't fake that yet."

I stared at him.

"Can't be the bread I've eaten," he went on. "That's all cotton wool and compressed sunflower leaves nowadays. And it can't be the beer."

He looked at his empty glass and sneered again. "Muck!" he said. "No good to anybody."

He went to the door.

"I'll be getting along. I've promised to buy my rich aunt a new fur coat. It'll cost me forty guineas. If a cent. It will be guaranteed. But it won't be made of fur. It will be made of artfully faked linoleum. Which is more than you can say about linoleum! So long."

THEN he went. Leaving me bewildered. Couldn't you trust anything any more?

I looked at his glass. Three times I had lilted it for him, the slug. Three times.

◆ "YOU'VE got a lot to be thankful for," I told him. "Rings on your fingers and what not."

"Rings?" He struck his hand out. "Look at 'em! They make the gold out of seaweed. I believe. And I'm told they make the stones out of tea-leaves. Some new process."

"It cost me twenty-five shillings, that ring, and you can't tell it from the real thing. They even gave a guarantee! But it's a fake. You can't trust anything these days." He raised his foot.

"See that shoe? Is it leather? It is not. Won't last six months. But it's all you can buy. No, there's a guaranteed brand, at double the price. They last seven months. But in my great-grandfather's day a pair of boots lasted a lifetime."

"I don't know why you let your mind remain on such things," said I.

"Nothing else to think about," said he. "Look at that cane chair you're sitting on, for instance. I looked at it. I was rather proud of it. It had cost me over two pounds. A real beauty."

"Well?" said I.

"Can't?" said he.

"Of course," said I.

"Of course nothing," said he.

◆ HE took out a pocket knife and cut six inches off one of the legs to show me. "Compressed nettle leaves," he explained. "It's a brainy idea. But is it honest?"

"It's done in!" said I mournfully.

"Not worth keeping," said he. "Nothing's worth keeping. Nothing's worth buying. I bought some meat extract the other day. Did me no good. It was all glue. Guaranteed, of course. A leg came off my table. I bought some glue. Also guaranteed. But it didn't work. Made of rotat extract, most likely."

"Paper's now made of wood. Wood's now made of paper. You can't trust a thing on earth. Pure swindle. Everything. But you'll find it's all guaranteed."

"Look here," said I. "will you have another?"

"All right," said he, without thanks this time. "If you like."

He had a third and told me how rubbers were no longer made of rubber, and how they now used rubber for making steel plates. He whined and groaned and grumbled and grouched and complained for twenty solid minutes. But he didn't die.

"Look at the ink we buy now. Fades away in a year. Why? Be-

What Next?

San Francisco, Cal. — Officials of the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 have contracted for a giant crane that will hoist visitors 100 feet into the air for a bird's eye view of anything they want to see.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 2

- 1.—A calf.
- 2.—Look wider.
- 3.—America.
- 4.—South of Ireland.
- 5.—70 to 80.
- 6.—Oasis—oases.
- 7.—Poult.
- 8.—The first Sunday after the first full moon, &c.
- 9.—1931-32.
- 10.—Distance above sea level.
- 11.—8.
- 12.—Make it alright.
- 13.—Once every week.
- 14.—Grouse.
- 15.—An island in the West Indies.
- 16.—Madame Melba.
- 17.—A tub.
- 18.—Is crooked.
- 19.—China.
- 20.—Fish.
- 21.—Leader of the Sudeten Germans.
- 22.—Silver and copper.
- 23.—Austria.
- 24.—One.
- 25.—100yds.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Stop, look, and listen before you cross the street; use your eyes, use your ears, and then use your feet.

Word Square: Night, idler, glory, herbs, tryat.

Letter Changing: Win, wan, way, wry, try.

How Long?: 12 seconds.

Fun With Antonyms: Continence; elevate-depose; deduct-add; construct - destroy; disclaim - acknowledge; scorn-esteem; attack-defend; expand-condense; improve-impair; congregate-scatter.

I went to the sideboard. From out of the darkest corner I took a little tin, now only half full of the grey stuff with which I had dosed his drink.

I read the label aloud to satisfy myself.

"Whipple's Renowned Weedkiller. Swift and Deadly. Guaranteed 100 per cent. Effective."

Guaranteed. . .

Oh well, maybe he was right.



"You have every right to be, Mrs. Evans. I can see a wonderful improvement since you took my advice about California Syrup of Figs."

"I could tell from what you said that there must be toxin in their systems. When children are cross and peevish and lose interest in their food and games, you can be practically sure it's an accumulation of poisonous matter upsetting their insides. I've seen it so often! Just cleanse the system in a safe, natural way, children go ahead like wildfire."

"But do be sure always to give them California Syrup of Figs. It's a natural fruit laxative which safely cleanses and purifies the bloodstream and creates a fine healthy appetite."

"Keep on with the weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs," Mrs. Evans. It's a fine laxative for young and old. A matter of fact I use it myself and advise you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR SOLUTION

What Playfair had noticed was the absence of fingerprints on the chessmen and on Manderley's book of games. The Colonel was not wearing gloves, and his imprint was clear enough on his glass. Playfair deduced that some person, other than Manderley, had removed the other fingerprints after his death.

It's fatal for a wife to look tired



HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS AND LOCAL PERSONALITIES



IN CHINESE PLAY. Mrs. Elsie Lee Soong who will appear as Hung Niang, handmaiden to Ying Ying, in "The Romance of the Western Chamber", to be produced early next month by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club.—*King's Studio.*



BRIDAL GROUP photographed last Saturday at St. Andrew's Church after the marriage of Mr. R. E. L. Beardsworth, of Canton, and Miss Marjorie T. Edwards.—*Ming Yuen.*



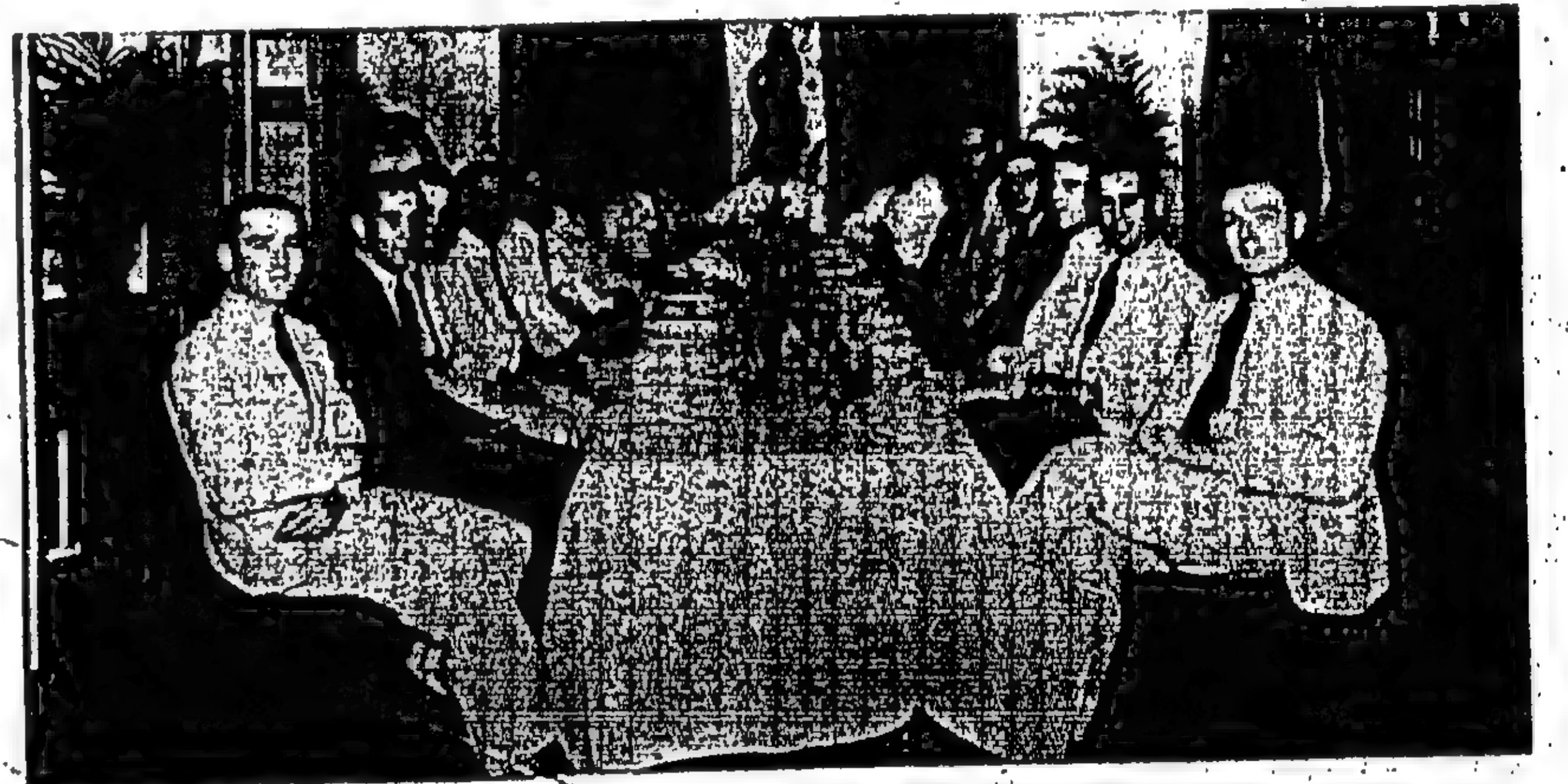
MRS. VIOLET CHAN who will appear as Madam Tsui in the forthcoming production, "Romance of the Western Chamber,"—*King's Studio.*



MR. HENRY LIN will handle the part of the General of the White Horse in the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club production of "Romance of the Western Chamber."—*King's Studio.*



ERICA JANE, daughter of Mr. E. J. T. Warren, of the Australian Sandalwood Co., and Mrs. Warren, photographed with friends at a party held recently to celebrate her fourth birthday.—*King's Studio.*



AIR FORCE DINNER. Members of the R.A.F. Station at Kai-Tak photographed at a recent dinner held at the Hongkong Hotel.—*Ming Yuen.*

BIRTHDAY PARTY. A happy gathering of children photographed at the home of Betty Davies at No. 6, Leighton Hill, on the occasion of her eighth birthday.—*King's Studio.*



Jaeger and
Allen Solly
WOOLLIES

DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear is on show.

Pullovers with sleeves, Cardigan jackets which button down the front, Sweaters with Roll Collars for riding and White Sweaters, with or without sleeves, for Tennis and Cricket.

Prices range from \$9.50

Less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



REGISTRY WEDDING. Bridal group photographed after the recent wedding of Mr. Thomas Sling and his bride, formerly Miss May Keat, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keat.—*King's Studio.*



New, smart
GLOVES

GLACE KID

In Navy, Brown and Black
\$5.50 pr.

SOFT SUEDE

In Navy, Brown & Grey
\$6.50 pr.

NATURAL COL'D HOGSKIN

with fringed gauntlet
\$8.95 pr.

BROWN
LEATHER
GAUNTLET
GLOVES

\$8.95 pr.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES

In Nipper Kid
Unlined \$4.95
Lined \$5.95

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

CANTON: FULL STORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese troops south of the city and west of the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Considerable forces of Chinese troops are known to be stationed along the east coast of the Pearl River delta and they are now completely cut off from escape by either sea or land.

TROOPS CUT OFF

If the Japanese decide on a mopping-up campaign in the peninsula of which Hongkong forms the southernmost tip, these troops, together with civilians in the area, are almost certain to seek sanctuary in the British Colony.

The capture of Canton seals the fate of Boeca Tigris forts, which guard the entrance to the Pearl River and the Japanese anticipate that the Chinese will evacuate the forts by crossing the Pearl River to safety, since further opposition appears useless.

EXPLOSIONS SHAKE THE CITY

Tremendous explosions shook the entire city at 8 o'clock last night, and it has since been learned that the Chinese supreme command ordered the systematic blowing-up of all Government offices, industrial enterprises, bridges, etc. Meanwhile the air raid alarm shrieked and added to the confusion.

As dawn broke the city reverberated to the thunder of heavy artillery, tanks and marching troops as the Chinese armies withdrew through Canton in a westerly direction.

The military withdrawal was the signal for a last-minute hectic evacuation of civilians, thousands of whom trailed through the streets during the whole morning heading for the interior.

It is believed that the provincial municipal authorities definitely evacuated the city, leaving skeleton military forces in sole control.

A series of explosions followed as cement works, paper mills, power plants and other industrial enterprises were blown up, while less important institutions were set on fire, setting many areas ablaze throughout the city and causing universal concern as the various fire brigades had already joined in the rush to evacuate.

Heavy machine-gun fire broke out in the Tungshan district at 2.15 p.m. when it was learned that the Japanese were already on the edge of the city.

A number of Japanese planes appeared and circled at low altitude of a few hundred feet, but no bombs were dropped, and there was no sign of anti-aircraft fire.

HANDFUL OF TROOPS LEFT

The news then arrived in Shanghai that the Chinese military had completed evacuation, leaving a mere handful of troops to harass the Japanese entry, and the British and French authorities hurried themselves clearing the Shamen streets of civilians and reinforcing the naval landing parties.

Eye-witnesses from the outlying districts passing by the Shamen gates, informed watchers that 20 tanks, flying the Japanese flag, had already entered Tungshan, where a few bodies of belated Chinese defenders were strewn in the streets.

With the coming of nightfall on the eve of Japanese occupation, Canton was like a city with the pestilence, deserted, and deathly quiet.

For the first time in history the Cantonese have abandoned their "City of Hanks". Occasional distant booming of explosions indicated that the Chinese troops were blowing up bridges and buildings in their line of retreat, while the glare of three large conflagrations lit up the skies.

The streets across Shamen Creek, viewed from the other side, were littered with garments and other belongings, while some of the shop fronts are wide open, testifying to the hasty departure of the occupants.—Reuter.

DAZED REFUGEES

Canton, Oct. 22. It is now learned that the attempted destruction of the Pearl River bridge was unsuccessful, and that only one span was damaged.

The buildings destroyed yesterday were mainly Government or military institutions, including the model provincial prison, from where 1,000 inmates were liberated before it was destroyed.

The Japanese godowns are intact, attempts to set them on fire proving unsuccessful.

The buildings and plant at the old water works at Salchuen were burned to the ground, but the new water works, at present in the course of construction by the British firm, Malcom and Company, were not damaged.

About 2,000 homeless and dazed refugees are concentrated in an area adjoining Shamen. They are squatting and lying in the streets, huddled together, with their small belongings alongside of them.

While some of the houses and shops are shut up, some are just as the occupants left them, with unfinished meals on the tables, unmade beds in the bedrooms and uncompleted jobs by tradesmen in the workshops.

Here and there is a civilian corpse, probably a super-cager militiaman, who, in his anxiety to persuade the populace to evacuate, probably pulled the trigger of his unaccustomed rifle.

The city's beggars are wandering about uncared for and unwanted, presenting a pathetic sight, as do the unfortunate wounded from the terrible bombings of last spring, who had been necessarily turned wholesale from the Chinese hospitals, and now lie or crawl about the streets, seeking food and water, neither of which can be procured.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

Canton, Oct. 22. The Shamen police have reported that the spearhead of the Japanese tank column entered the city yesterday.

GOVERNOR PAYS VISIT

Many Refugees Leave Camp To Return to China

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, paid a visit to the refugee camp at Kam Tin yesterday when he inspected the camp and witnessed a practice fire drill.

The Governor was accompanied by Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, and conducted round the camp by Mr. F. Kendall, superintendent. Others present included Mr. T. Ryan and Mr. E. M. Raymond.

The number of refugees in camp at present is nearly 1,000, a large number having returned to their homes. Others have gone to relatives and friends in the New Territories and the urban areas.

Mr. Ryan has been appointed organizer of welfare work, and Mr. Raymond has charge of transportation of supplies and gifts.

day, proceeding down the chief business avenue of Tungshan. The Shamen gates are closed, and the land fronting the city is forbidden to pedestrians.—United Press.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE
An official Japanese communiqué issued last night confirmed that the eastern section of Canton was occupied by Japanese troops at 2.30 p.m. yesterday.

ENTER CITY TO-DAY
It is understood, states Reuter that the Japanese will formally enter the city itself this morning.

It is believed that the occupation will be peaceful, owing to the complete withdrawal of all Chinese military forces with the possible exception of a few stragglers.

JAPANESE CLAIM
Tengshing, Oct. 21. On the tenth day following their capture, landing in Blue Bay on October 12, the Japanese forces at 4.00 o'clock on Friday afternoon entered Canton.

The motorized column which led the swift drive on Canton, penetrated the city at 3.30 p.m. Formal entry into the city was made with the arrival of the main body of the infantry forces.

With the Japanese forces sweeping on the city, Chinese troops in the city stampeded in northerly directions.

Immediately following their occupation of the city, the Japanese forces instituted steps to preserve peace and order in the district.

Mopping-up operations against remaining Chinese will be carried out gradually so that the lives and properties of ordinary citizens may be saved from unnecessary molestation.—Domei.

ATTEMPTING TO CUT HANKOW RAILWAY
Hankow, Oct. 22. A report from Tsungta states that several thousand Japanese troops have crossed the Yangtze River at the suburbs of Tientsin. Whilst a part of them are attacking Shienkan on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, so many east of Canton and six miles north of Shienkan, the main body are advancing on Taungta, 40 miles north-east of Canton and about 30 miles north-west of Tientsin, from where they hope to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway north of Canton.

Severe fighting is still raging between Chinese and Japanese troops around Tientsin, 22 miles of Canton on the north bank of the East River, according to reports received here last night from Canton. The Japanese who came from Fukking lying between Tientsin and Hankow are estimated at about 1,000 men.

Another Japanese column is stated to be advancing from Yangtseun on Pingling.

A message from Hoyuen reveals that about 1,000 Japanese troops pushing north from the Peking sector have reached the south-east outskirts of Lungmoon. Chinese self-defence corps are engaging them in the hills there. Chinese reinforcements have been rushed up.—Central.

BLOODLESS OCCUPATION
A preliminary tour of Canton by the United Press representative this morning disclosed that the occupation of the city was completely bloodless.

It is believed that only two civilians lost their lives.

The tour added credence to first reports that a flying column, and not the main body of the Japanese Army, took possession of the eastern suburbs.

This flying column is believed to have attacked westward along the Canton-Kowloon Railway from Shienkan, which was captured on Monday. It followed the railway directly to Canton without encountering opposition.

The main body of the Japanese forces joined the flying detachment, which was a completely mechanized unit of tanks and armoured cars, about two hours after the Rising Sun was hoisted on the eastern gates of Canton.

A formal occupation of the entire city will commence at dawn, it is believed.

A temporary assistant of the Canton Y.M.C.A., Mr. Wallace Forgie, a Canadian from Toronto, told United Press: "I saw twenty Japanese tanks pass the doors of the Y.M.C.A. with Japanese flags flying."

Evidence of firing in the vicinity of the Y.M.C.A. were two bullet holes in the wall of the building and another two holes through the American flag flying above.

It was here, too, that the only two civilian corpses were seen. They were bodies of two fruit-sellers, the streets of Canton are quite calm, and Chinese soldiers were still struggling through this morning on their retreat westward.—United Press.

ARMY ANNOUNCEMENT
The Army Section of Japanese Imperial Headquarters announced at 10.10 p.m. that Japanese troops and tanks entered Canton at 2.30 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

HONGKONG BABY WINS IRISH SWEEP PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1.)

according to the latest call-over prices, quite often the type of horse to win a classic.

The joyous news was received by an amazed mother this morning, when a telegram reached the house from Dublin.

Mrs. Dunnelt was just about to leave for the Hongkong naval dockyard to tell her husband when she was interviewed by the Telegraph.

FATHER CAN ALSO WIN A PRIZE
There are several remarkable features about baby Kathleen's luck.

Her ticket was bought from a book which Mr. Dunnelt was selling, and most of the other tickets in their serial number were sold to other tenants at 178 Nathan Road, who, this morning, were greatly bemoaning their luck as they were only a few numbers away from Kathleen's lucky figure.

However, they were equally as generous with their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dunnelt and the fortunate baby.

This also means that if baby Kathleen's horse wins, Mr. Dunnelt, a holder of the ticket, will receive a substantial prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnelt are Scotch, and are returning with baby Kathleen to Scotland in six months time.

Three months ago tragedy hit the family when their only son, aged four, died in Hongkong. Kathleen is now the only child.

Mrs. Dunnelt said this morning that she did not know what they would do with the money, but it would not make any difference to their present plans.

THE DRAW STARTS

Dublin, Oct. 21. Lord Powerscourt, opening the 25th Irish Sweepstakes, expressed his gratitude to subscribers for their continued support and to the organizers for the efficient manner in which the Sweep was run.

To-day was the Silver Jubilee and he wished the radiance they saw around them could be spread to Europe. He often received letters suggesting that he should do something for faithful subscribers. If any manipulation were possible, he would like to send a prize to one man and that man was Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The mention of Mr. Chamberlain's name invoked a burst of applause from the closely-packed hall.

Lord Powerscourt continued that for one man, aged 70, to stand up alone and at the last moment to repel the angle of death seemed to him most amazing achievement of all times.

He indicated that he hoped Dublin would have four new hospitals with 600 beds.

Mr. O'Sheehan announced that the total proceeds were £2,440,481. The prize fund is £1,405,300. Residual prizes are worth £100 each.

Total contributions to hospitals to date is over £13,000,000, and total prize fund £43,000,000.—International Press Bureau.

ACTRESS FALLS TO HER DEATH

New York, Oct. 21. Dorothy Sales (30) an actress, was killed instantly to-day when she either jumped or fell from the upper floor of the exclusive Hampshire apartments.—United Press.

GREEK KING TO MAKE TOUR

Athens, Oct. 21. King George of Greece will start on a journey abroad at the end of this month, states an official communiqué issued here.

His destination is not known, but rumour is current in Athens that the King, who is to travel incognito, will visit Paris and London.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE ENVOY RESIGNS

Mexico City, Oct. 21. The Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate here, Mr. Chao Ming-liang has resigned. He declared to-day that he will return to China in order to take part in the defence of his country against the Japanese.—Trans-Ocean.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to Charitable and Other Objects

The Treasurer of the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association acknowledges the following donations:

For Cotton-Padded Coats for Soldiers:
Bellows Public School \$120
Chinese Baptist Church 100
Mrs. Lu Lum Sui-ying 30
Staff of the True Light Primary School 10
Mrs. Wong Tse-chuen 10
Mrs. Cho Mow-hin 10
Mrs. Jackson Do 10
Mrs. Cheung Kum-bor 10
Miss Cheung Yim-fong 10
Mrs. Ma Che-yung 10
Mrs. Lee Leung-see 10

TAUNTING SPEECH BY GOEBBELS

"Thos Against Us Are Afraid Of Us"

Berlin, Oct. 21. "We have got so used to political miracles these last few years that the man in the street to-day asks quite casually, when will the colonies be served?" declared Dr. Goebbels, speaking at a mass meeting in Hamburg to celebrate the return of the troops from Sudetenland.

Dr. Goebbels continued: "It is the very people who are afraid to go with us who are now asking that question. They also say, 'Watch what you do: you will set the whole world against us.' The world is always against us," added Dr. Goebbels.

"The question is: can the world do anything against us? We get what is ours or we draw the sword. That works. They know the Fuehrer plays a clever game. He will win. Others are bluffing a bit. True, they will concentrate a bit of a fleet, but in the end they will come along because they don't want bloodshed."

"Now we are no longer alone. We have splendid relations with Tokyo, Warsaw, Belgrade and Budapest. We have more friends than they themselves know. They are still afraid to come forward, but they will, soon enough."

"Who is against us?—A small clique of Mussolvinis and their friends in Paris and London, not even in their governments. But as the Fuehrer said, they might one day be in their governments. That is why we have to re-arm."—Reuter.

INCREASED PRICES

Foodstuffs That Used To Come from Canton

A startling increase in the cost of foodstuffs, especially vegetables, fish, and meat, was disclosed following an investigation at the different markets by a representative of the S. C. M. Post yesterday.

The main cause for the increase is the disruption of rail and river traffic between Hongkong and Canton, where normally, the greater part of the colony's supplies of meat and vegetables are from. Limited supplies are now arriving from the Chungshan and Kengmoon districts via Macao. To this disruption must be added the extra cost of transportation.

There appears also to be a slight increase in the prices of provisions such as cucumbers and French foods, but fruit, such as oranges and apples, are the same price as usual.

Oranges, at present, are actually cheaper than previously, due to a limited market, while there is no outlet to other ports.

Chinese green vegetables generally have gone up considerably. In fact, instances as much as 200 to 300 per cent. Carrots, parsnips, and cabbages are about the same, as these are imported mostly from Tientsin, Shanghai and Canada.

Beans, however, are up 100 per cent, the price being 40 cents a catty compared to 20 cents a catty previously.

Fish Costly

The price of fish has almost been trebled, from 25 cents a catty to 70 cents. These prices have been going up for some considerable time, due to the laying up of a number of fishing fleets. Fishermen have been afraid to work in Chinese waters owing to the frequent Japanese attacks, and the burning of their boats.

The only supplies are now from Aberdeen, Shaikwan, Cheung Chau and Tai O. A very limited supply is arriving from Kengmoon via Macao.

Meat and pork, of which 75 per cent is from Kwangtung province, have been increased in price some 100 per cent. A number of shipments of livestock on the way to the Colony were recently stopped by Japanese warships and confiscated.

The price of rice, however, is up only slightly. This is due to large supplies being available from Saigon, Bangkok and Rangoon.

BRIDGE AND MAHJONG

Mrs. Bartholomew Presents Prizes at Drive

In the unavoidable absence of Lady Northcote, Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of the General Officer Commanding, attended and presented the prizes at the Bridge and Mahjong Drive organized by the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children, held yesterday at the Peninsula Hotel.

Among the attractive prizes donated by the Women's Auxiliary were a dainty green and white coffee set, tea set, a set of yellow porcelain "lucky" horses that are so popular just now, a silver night-candle holder, a table lamp with shade, and a delightfully embroidered linen luncheon set.

In the absence of Mrs. Middleton-Smith, who is ill, Mrs. R. M. Henderson proposed the vote of thanks to Mrs. Bartholomew for kindly consenting to distribute the prizes.

To the Misses Eliza Hedgecock, Daphne Gusscott, and Gloria, and Louie Woo (the twin daughters of Dr. Woo), who sold home-made sweets to those present.

The Committee also thanked Sir 2 Shau-wo Chow for kindly donating 1 cigarette.

RADIO BROADCAST

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Waves from 1.2-15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Delius—"Eventyr" and "Hasan".
London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
6.21 Two Delius Songs.

To The Queen Of My Heart: Love's Philosophy... Middle Nash (Tenor) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.
6.25 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.27 A Spanish Programme.
"The Three Corners Hat Suite" (De Falla); 1. The Neighbours; 2. The Miller's Dance; 3. Final Dance... New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; Unburied. Alegre—Cancion (Medina-Villa-Prado); Sentir Gitanos—Cancion Andaluza (Moro-de Aquino-Munoz Arenillas)... Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-soprano) with orchestra; Oracion Del Torero (Turina)... Gordon String Quartet; Zingarella (Maurillo-Mirandani); La Zingarella (Pisello)... Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-soprano) with orchestra; Puerta De Tierra—Bolero (Albeniz)... Orquesta Sevilla cond. by Joaquin Roberti.

7.00 Patricia Roseborough at the Piano.
Rose Marie—Selection; The Town Talk—Selection; Home And Beauty Selection.

7.12 London Palladium Orchestra. Sunbeams And Butterflies (Ketelbey); In Holy Mood—Suite (Ketelbey); 1. On the Promenade; 2. Down the Stream; 3. The Illuminated Fete.

7.28 Variety with Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, Dinah Miller, Les Allen and Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra.
Voice—I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs (film "Cala and Mabel")... Les Allen with Orchestra; Orchestra—For You, Madonna—Fox-Trot; Moonlight, Dancing And You—Waltz... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra with vocal chorus; Vocal—Lost My Man (film "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"); I'm A Fool For Loving You (Wendling-Lewis)... Dinah Miller the Personality Girl with Orchestra; Humorous—The Seaside (Frankau-Hendley-Crick); Clothes (Frankau-Hendley-Crick); Muratroyd and Winterbottom with Monte Crick at the Piano; Orchestra—Ragamuffin—Polka; A Fete In Santa Lucia (Intro. "Santa Lucia"—Ferraris)... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra with vocal chorus; Vocal—I'll Stand By (Davis and Cooke)... Les Allen and His Canadian Bachchors with Novelty Accompaniment.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Continental Orchestras. The Gypsy Baron—Selection (Joh. Strauss—arr. Hihne)... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; The Wind Told Me A Story (Hals-Brühne); Kiss—Serenade (De Michel)... Barnabas Von Gezey and His Orchestra; Passing The Church; Lilac Flowers Mourn For Me (Slinko Zoltan); Pale Yellow Rose; I Love You Beautiful Lady (Jeno Sandor)... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; My Life is filled with Love and Longing (J. Strauss—arr. Hihne)... Orchestra Mascotte.

8.25 London Relay—"Queerles".
A collection of out-of-the-ordinary questions asked by Alan Melville.
8.45 London Relay—"Us".
The Telephone Trio.
8.50 Grace Fields and Sandy Powell.

I Give My Heart (from the film); She Fought Like A Tiger For 'Er Onour (Holmes-Harper)... Grace Fields with Orchestral Accompaniment; Grace's Field and Sandy's Party... Grace Fields and Sandy Powell entertaining; Charlie Kunz, Joe Peterson, Reginald Dixon, Jay Wilbur, Larry Adler, Primo Scala; Sandy The Dazzler... Sandy Powell.

9.20 London Relay—"London Log".
9.30 London Relay—"The News".
9.50 Ray of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Fu Solo un Capriccio; (b) Noche de Plegari; (c) Peanut Vendor; (d) Gloride Granada.
10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z. B. W.

10.15 (a) You leave me breathless; (b) Say my heart; (c) Believe me; (d) On Moonlight Bay.
10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z. B. W.

(Continued on Page 15.)

LINGNAN UNIVERSITY

American Missionaries Take Over

The Lingnan University, one of the best known educational institutions in South China, has been handed over to the American missionaries, who were the original founders, according to Mr. Lee Yung-lam, the Principal, who arrived in Hongkong two days ago.

Formerly known as the Canton Christian College, the Lingnan University was taken over a few years ago by the Chinese. Mr. Lee took up his appointment not very long ago, succeeding Mr. Chung Wing-t'ung, who had been the Principal for many years.

It is understood that most of the Chinese faculty and a few Americans are at present in the Colony. The remainder of the American staff are staying on at the University.

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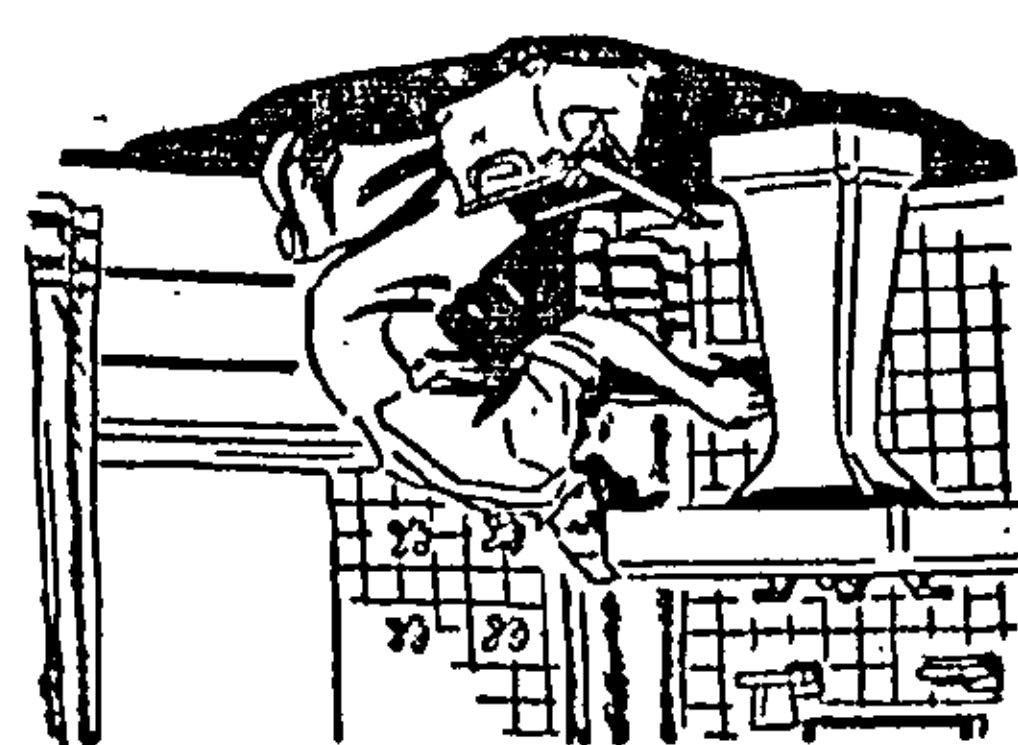
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Everybody's singing it!
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Tap and stomp and swing-a-roo!
Wrap 'em up and holler "WHAM!"
Here's the heat wave called THE YAM.

It's honey for the jitterbugs,
It's fun for you and me,
The dance you shag and swing and slam—
That rhythm dream—THE YAM!

Come on, Ginger! Hurry, Fred!
Slap that floor and paint it red!
Sing it, swing it; make gloom scum—
Heat your feet and do that YAM!

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BRITONS LOST FINGERS & TOES "FOR FUN"

Drama Of Two Men And A Mountain

From Edwin Tellow

To the England they had left with high hopes, Capt. T. B. Harrison and 23-years-old Mr. R. A. Hodgkin returned on stretchers recently. They will never tie their shoelaces again: perhaps they will never walk any more.

For they have come back without toes or finger-tips. A raging blizzard claimed these on the roof of the world, 25,000 ft. up Masherbrun, monster of the Himalayas, only 3,000ft. lower than Everest.

It was a sad moment for parents, brothers, and sisters waiting to greet them as the Strathmore slid into Tilbury. But not for Harrison and Hodgkin. "We're all right," they said; "we did it for fun—and we've had our fun."

"Just for fun"—that was what made handsome Capt. Harrison, late of the Indian Army, and Hodgkin, just from Oxford, join three other climbers in an attack on Masherbrun this summer.

THE LAST 1,000 FEET

In wether which was never better than "moderate," and was mostly bad, the party pushed upwards from a base at 13,500ft., and hope mounted with altitude.

Now listen to Capt. Harrison telling the rest as, with hands and feet heavily bandaged, he is wheeled in an invalid chair down the gangway from the Strathmore at journey's end.

"On a June day of heavy snow-storms Hodgkin and I set out as an advance party to find out whether there was a safe way to the summit."

"The weather was awful. For two days we had to deal with thick fog

and falling snow; but we did not despair, and on the third day were rewarded with fine weather after we had reached 24,000ft.

"Next morning we set out to tackle the last 1,000ft. of the mountain. We very nearly did it."

"We had reached 25,000ft. when frostbite began to attack our hands, and unmistakable signs of bad weather appeared. Sadly, we turned back to our camp."

DISASTER

"We reached it safely, and then disaster overtook us. The bad weather started with a vengeance, and in a blizzard a mass of moving snow half-buried our tent."

"We scrambled out, salvaged what we could, and in wretched conditions of darkness and blizzard tried to find our supporting camp 1,000ft. below us."

"Unhappily, we failed, and had to spend the night in the shelter of a crevasse. Our frostbite became steadily worse, and we were short of water."



Pope Plus receiving members of a military mission from Japan, at Vatican City, recently. His Holiness later requested Catholics throughout the world to spend an hour in prayer for world peace.

"Daylight showed that the camp we had failed to find was only a few hundred feet away."

When at last Harrison and Hodgkin staggered to the safety of the tents they were in pitiable condition.

NO ANAESTHETIC

In a nightmare of a journey they were helped by their fellow climbers and porters down the slopes of victorious Masherbrun to the base.

There they were tended by friends, Dr. G. A. J. Tensdale, of Hampshire, and his wife (also a doctor). Frost-bitten toes and fingers were amputated skilfully—but without anaesthetics.

Then, for over 250 miles, the stricken pair were carried to civilization.

And so to-day strong hands carried them into ambulances which were to take them into hospital.

But do not lavish undue sympathy on them. It embarrasses them.

"After all, we can still see, smoke, laugh, and yarn about what we did," they say.



WHAT DOES THE X-RAY SHOW ?

Tooth decay sometimes works under cover. The X-ray frequently discloses teeth badly infected below the gum line, which sap strength and even lead to serious diseases.

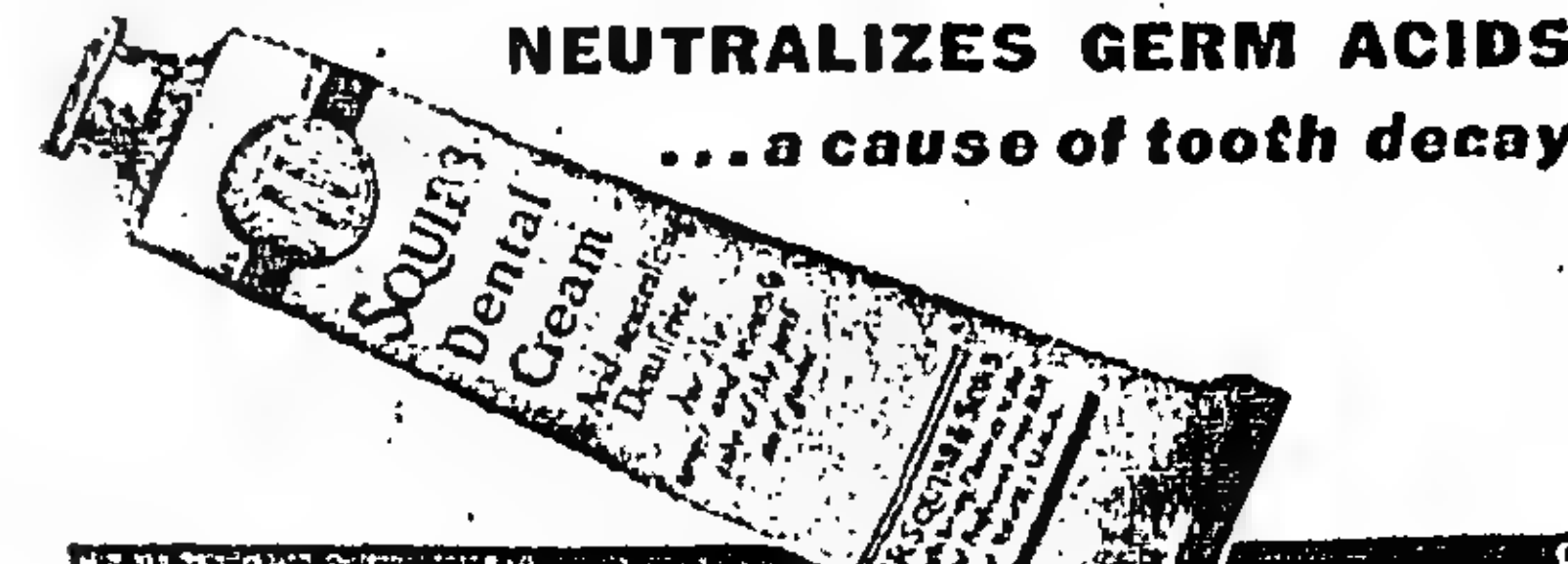
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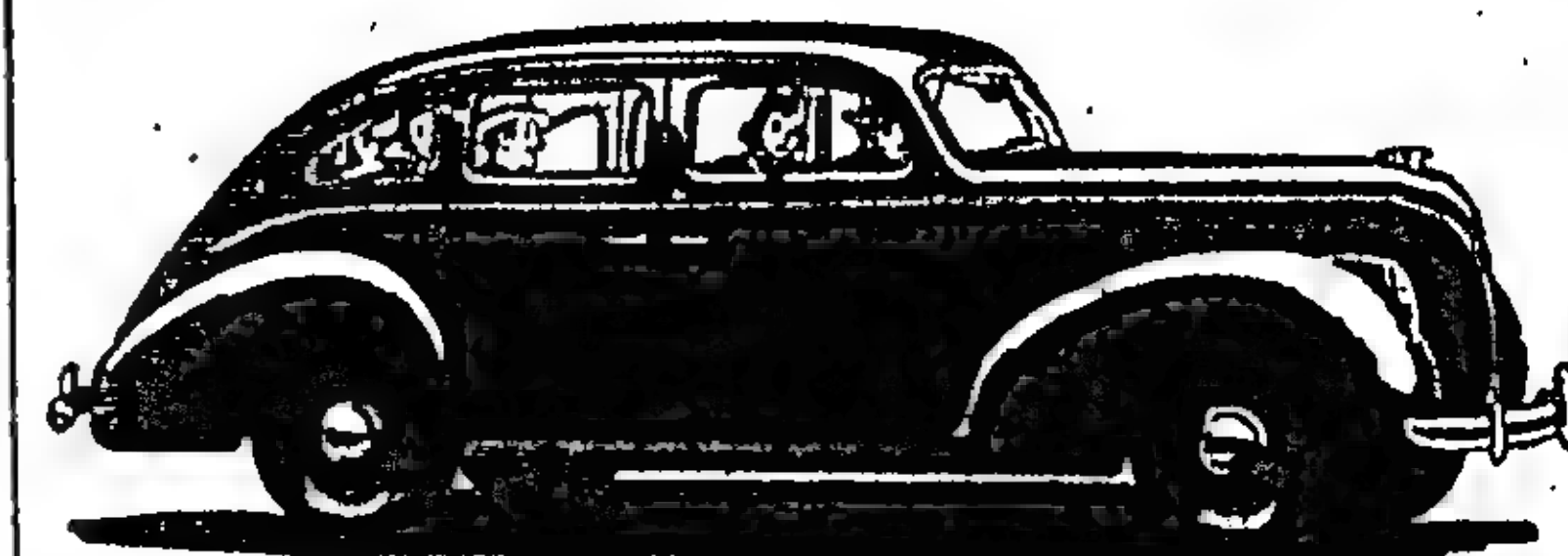


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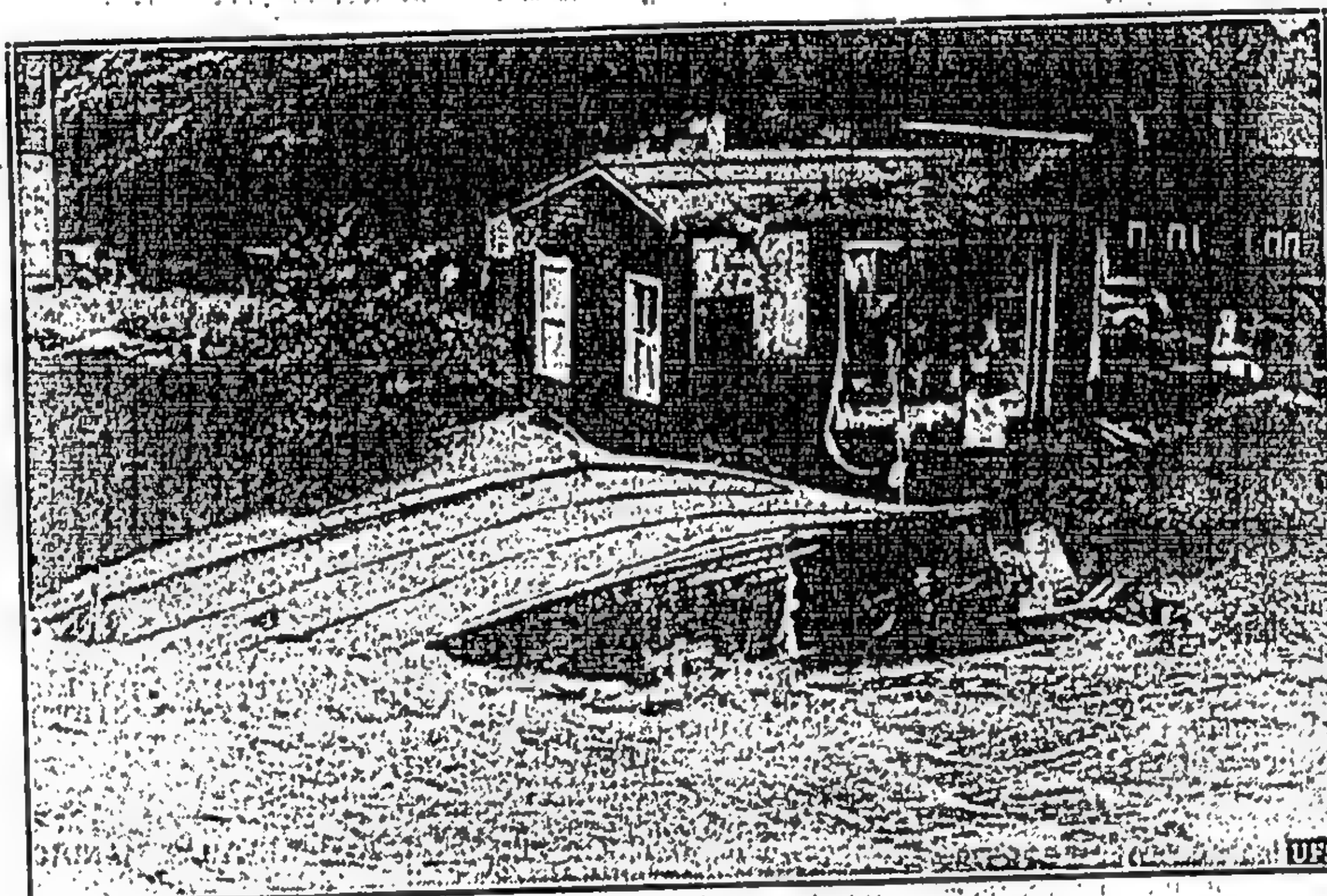


Mr. Chamberlain speaking from an upstairs window at No. 10, Downing Street, to the great crowd which gathered to welcome him home.

Greeting For French Ministers



Mr. Chamberlain welcomes M. Daladier (centre), the French Premier, and M. Bonnet, French Foreign Minister, on their arrival at Croaydon.



Connecticut, struggling against floods caused by a 15-day rain, felt the fury of a recent tropical hurricane that swept up the Atlantic Coast. The storm took at least 20 lives in the Nantux State. Quinnipiac river went on a rampage and tore the foundations from this grocery store at Wallingford. Second outburst is about to plunge.



Mr. Chamberlain at the microphones on arrival at Heston.



Before the launching of the Queen Elizabeth recently, the Queen and the two Princesses spent sometime visiting the British Empire Exhibition in Glasgow. Here they are taking a bird's eye view from the top of the Tower of Empire.



Full force of the tropical hurricane that ravaged the Atlantic Coast was vented on Long Island, where heavy seas piled over summer bungalows all the way from Brooklyn to Montauk Point. Here is a scene at Long Beach where bungalows were wrecked, with many washed out to sea.



Miss Marilyn Hesecke, "Miss Ohio," centre, of Marion, O., won the title of "Miss America 1938," at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Clara James, "Miss California," right, of Los Angeles, finished second and Miss Marie Goodspeed, "Miss Utah," left, of Salt Lake City, finished third. Forty-four girls represented 22 states and cities.

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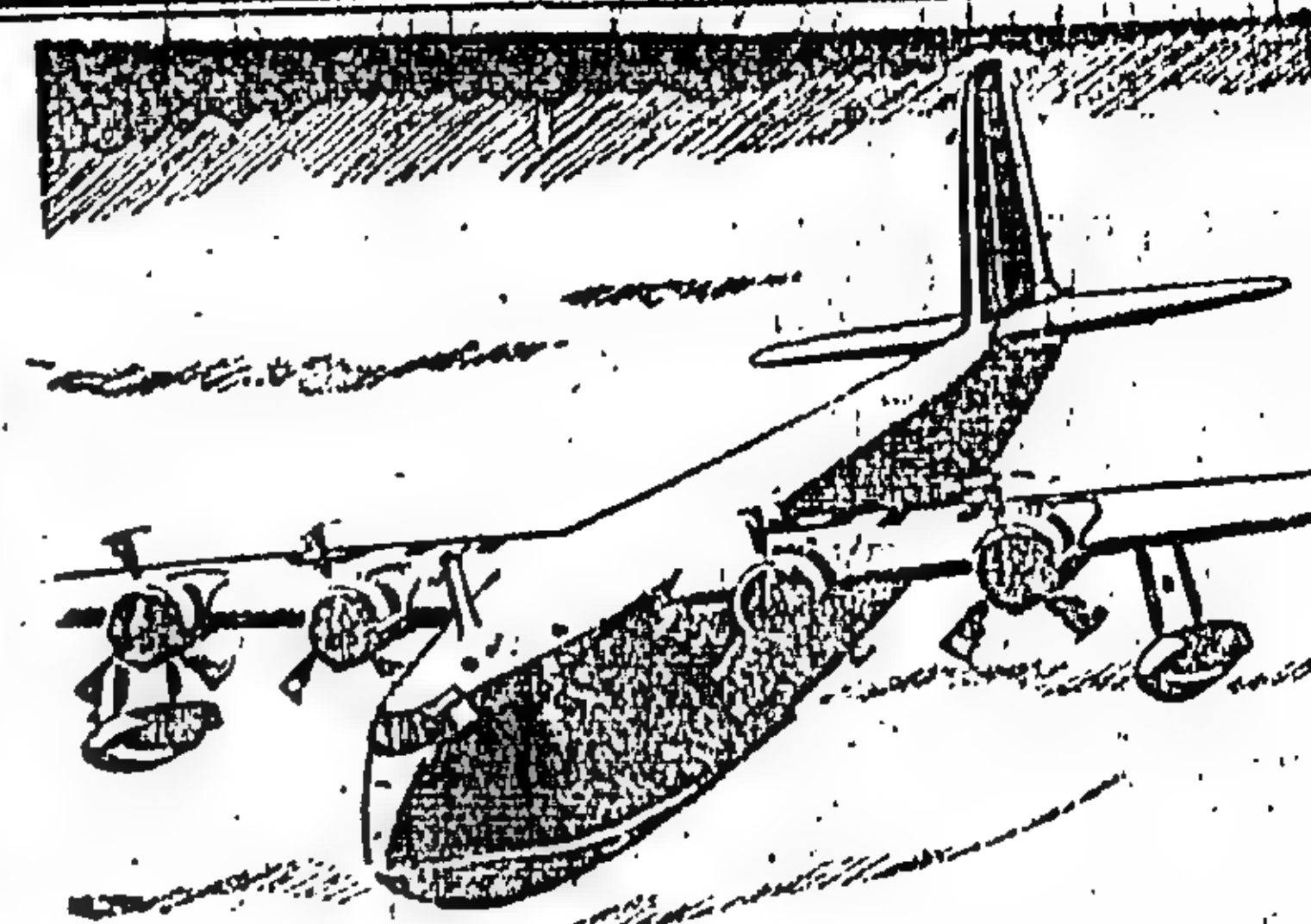
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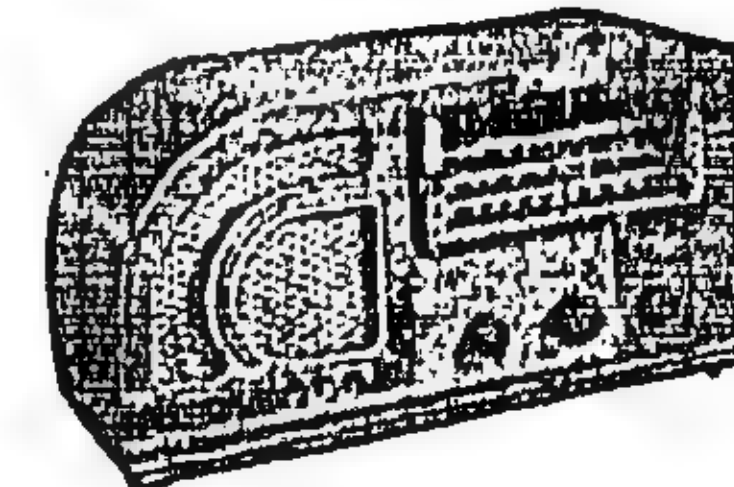
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FORMAMINT

The WING ON Co., Ltd.
Radio Dept.

CHINESE R. C. PLANS TO BUILD BADMINTON COURT

PART OF LARGER SCHEME

Association's Search Ended?

The Hongkong Badminton Association's search for an ideal court on which to stage championships and other events may shortly come to an end, as it is reported that the Chinese Recreation Club intends building a badminton court on part of the grounds adjoining the clubhouse, and that when this is completed, the club will be willing to allow the Association to make use of it.

The new court will not be ready for the approaching season, but it is hoped to have it in use for the 1939-40 winter.

This is part of a scheme envisaged by the Committee of the Club to give better facilities to members. The piece of ground at the back of the C.R.C. club-house has, it is understood, been promised to the Club by Government. It is now being used as a stable by the Volunteers, but next year it will be turned over to the C.R.C.

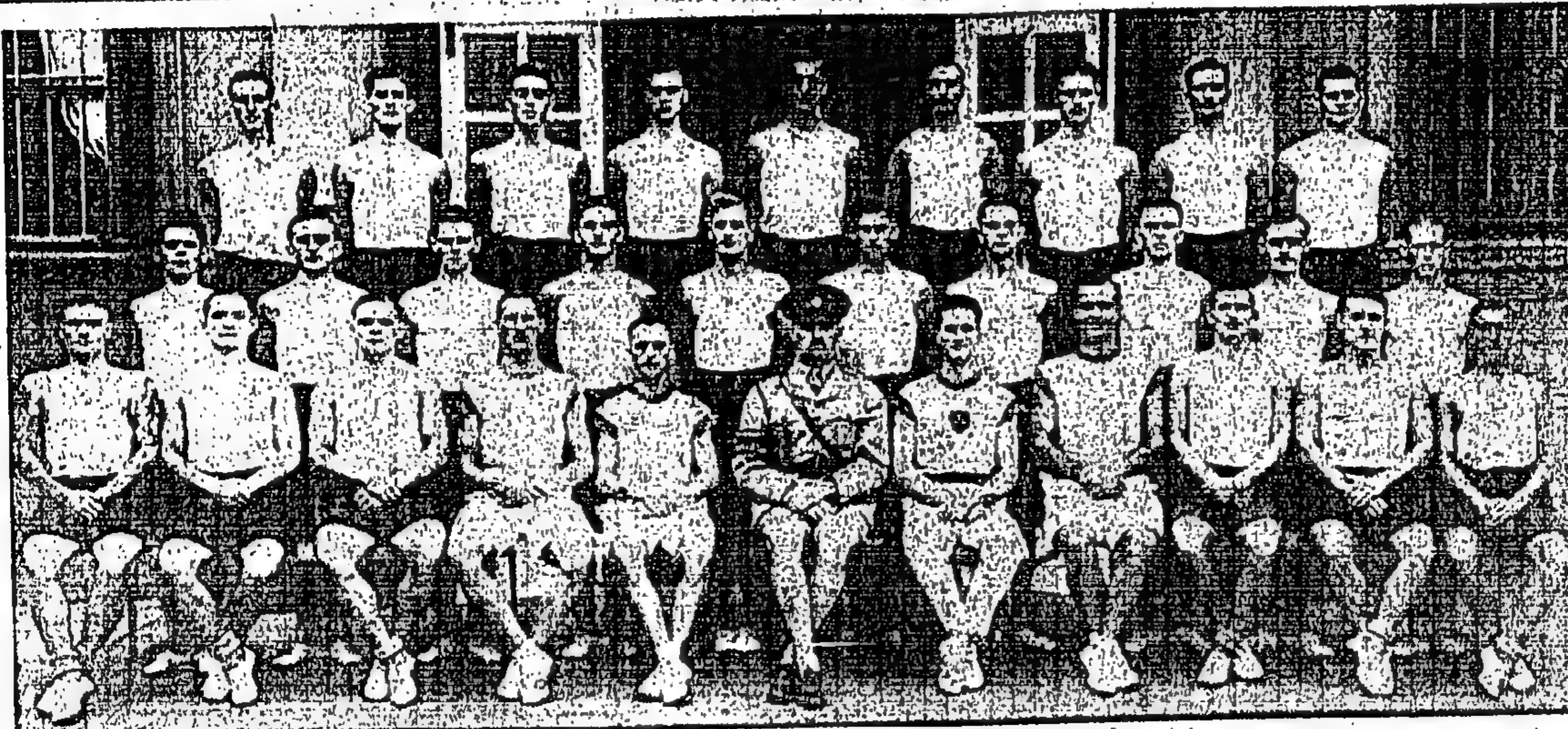
GYMNASIUM PLANNED

As soon as this is done, the C.R.C. Committee will have had tennis courts laid, in addition to which a gymnasium will be built. At the moment it has not been decided how big this gymnasium is going to be but it will certainly be of sufficient proportions to hold a full-sized badminton court with accommodation for spectators.

Chinese Recreation Club which has participated in the badminton league for some time, will not be entering teams this year, as the floor of the old court has been damaged. However, the majority of the C.R.C. players will be figuring in the league this winter. One of the members, Frank H. Kwok is turning out for St. John's Cathedral club, while the remainder of the players are forming a club of their own, and have made application for admission to the "B" Division though all their matches will be played on opponents' courts.

Similar application has been made by another group of players, who have yet to name their club. They comprise chiefly Jockey Club players, and they also desire to compete on the "B" Division, playing all matches on away courts.

If their application is accepted by the Badminton Association Council, there will be ten teams taking part in the "B" Division of the men's double-twice as many as in the "A" Division.



PHYSICAL TRAINING IN THE ARMY.—Students undergoing the first physical training course held at the Command Gymnasium at Mount Austin. The officer in charge is Major H. S. D. Hopkinson, Rifle Brigade. The instructor is C.S.M. I. D. R. Pacy, of the Army Physical Training Staff.

Shanghai Lawn Bowlers Only Just Manage To Overcome Indian R. C. Interporters Entertained To Dinner By Sookunpoo Club

(By "Abe")

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers were given a very close game by the Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo yesterday, and though the visitors finally won by three shots, they themselves were the first to admit that they were extremely lucky to finish up on the winning end.

As a matter of fact, except for a short period in the middle of the game and in the end, the Indians were leading all the way, at one time being 11-4 up on the Interporters. This lead would have been considerably increased too if they had been able to bring off a couple of shots, which would have made a difference of many shots to them. On several occasions, one Shanghai wood was stopping three or four.

Leading by one shot when the last end was played, Shanghai found their opponents lying three when the skips went down to roll. With his first wood, A. M. Gutierrez, who was skipping for the first time in the present visit, opened the head slightly

without taking out any of the Indians' shots. Minu, the Indian skip, failed to block and Gutierrez promptly came in with a perfect shot to tie first. In his attempt to take out this wood, Minu had bad luck to give Shanghai another.

SOME FINE HEADS

Insofar as play was concerned, the match was very interesting indeed. There was some good play on the part of every man, and the heads were at times being altered with every wood sent down. The three Indian front men were perhaps a little steadier than their opposite numbers despite the fine display of K. L. Swartzell, at No. 1 for Shanghai, and thus Gutierrez had always a little more to do than Minu who was steady without being particularly brilliant, though on one head he got the Indians out of an uncomfortable position when Shanghai were having four or five.

The rinks were:

Shanghai—K. L. Swartzell, A. M. Gerrard, J. W. Brierley and A. M. Gutierrez (skip).

Indian R.C.—J. Hoosen, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas and A. K. Minu (skip).

SHANGHAI	INDIAN R.C.
1 3 3	4 4
2 3 3	4 4
3 3 3	4 4
4 1 4	2 6 7
5 4 4	1 7 9
6 4 4	2 11
7 4 4	2 11
8 3 4	2 11
9 3 7	2 11
10 2 0	11
11 1 10	11
12 2 12	11
13 1 12	11
14 1 12	11
15 1 12	11
16 1 14	11
17 1 15	11
18 1 15	11
19 1 10	11
20 1 17	11
21 2 10	10

*Dead Head.

ENTERTAINED TO DINNER

At the conclusion of the match, the Shanghai players were entertained to an Indian dinner. About 60 people sat down to an enjoyable repast, which was presided over by Mr. A. el Arculli, who welcomed the visitors to the club.

Mr. Hugh Wallace, captain and manager of the Shanghai team, suitably replied.

Besides the Shanghai players, other guests were Dr. J. T. Smalley (Vice-President of the H.K.L.B.A.), Mr. C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary) and Mr. L. A. Gutierrez (Hon. Treasurer).

Vocal items rounded off a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

INTERPORT PROSPECTS TO-DAY

(By "Abe")

The Third Bowls Interport of the present series between Hongkong and Shanghai will be played this afternoon at the Club de Recreio.

The rinks are:
Hongkong—J. A. da Luz, F. X. M. da Silva, C. G. Silva and U. M. Omar (skip).
Shanghai—K. L. Swartzell, J. M. C. Lopez, A. M. Gutierrez and H. Wallace (skip).

Though Hongkong will have the advantage in that in the rink to-day will be three men who will be playing on their green, it will be counteracted to some extent by the fact that Shanghai is playing a winning combination—a comforting feeling in a match of this description.

Whichever side wins does not matter very much; but it is devoutly to be hoped that to-day's encounter will be more interesting than the one played on Wednesday when Shanghai proved so immeasurably superior. Many people have regarded Hongkong's rink to-day as the strongest of the three selected. Personally, I can't help subscribing to this view; for one reason, because we have the best skip in U. M. Omar here, and for another, because three Recreio men will be playing on their own green.

PECULIAR FEATURE

But it has been a peculiar feature of this year's series that the man playing on his own green has not been able to shine. For instance, J. McKelvie was the weakest man on the Hongkong rink at Kowloon Docks last Sunday, and J. Hollidge was also very poor on the West Service C. C. green last Wednesday.

What will happen if Hongkong wins to-day? The first match was adjudged a draw and the second was won by Shanghai. If Hongkong wins, the scores will be even, in which case will an extra match be played or will the Shanghai players have to leave the Colony with the rubber undecided?

A win for Shanghai to-day will save a great deal of embarrassment;

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Wild Life To Win Opening Race

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

WYNDHAM HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Wild Life
Red Feather
New Star

BALLARAT HANDICAP

A Great Time
Bredon
Twilight Star

HONGKONG GRIFFIN CUP

Expression Time (if started)
Confusion Bay
Moonlight View
CONNAUGHT HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Tampa Bay
Just In Time
Scenic View

WYNDHAM HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Commencement Bay
Rob Roy
Honeycomb Eve
CONNAUGHT HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

AMBERLEY

Rose-Jane
Jungle Jim
NULLAH NULLAH HANDICAP

Arctio
Kallinka
Ranger

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

Salvage Master
Valorous
Estover

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Commencement Bay/Arctio

but if Hongkong wins, it may be a good scheme to play the first Interport all over again.

SPLENDID RUGGER PROMISED TO-DAY ON NAVY GROUND

Both Club Sides Will Be Seen In Action

(By "Fly-Hall")

Rugger enthusiasts in Hongkong should be able to spend a very enjoyable afternoon on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay to-day, two interesting matches having been arranged.

At 3.15 p.m. the Club "A" play an Army XV. This promises to be a very keen encounter as the military players have now got in more practice. Club "A", with so many players bordering on the first XV standard, should win this match.

The second encounter, between the Navy and the Club, will commence at 4.30 p.m. This game will give some indication of the real strength of the Navy side this season. Up to now, as far as playing power is concerned, the Navy are still very much in the dark; but it is easy to see that if all their best players are turning out regularly they will have an extremely powerful side.

For instance in their team to-day they have in Lieut. Elliot (Eagle) a man who has represented both the Navy and England at Home. Beside

The Club sides have been selected as follows:

1st XV.—M. W. MacGrath; G. K. Chadwick; G. S. Wilson; W. E. Grieco; D. H. Stewart; A. H. R. Butcher; E. C. Luscombe; E. A. Bonaparte; K. W. Solter; K. A. Watson; C. M. Stark; R. G. L. Oliphant; W. B. Richardson; A. J. G. Taylor and G. J. P. Carey.

"A" XV.—J. R. Henderson; C. J. Powell; M. G. Carruthers; D. Hyatt; K. van Leuven; T. Cressford; R. Rutherford; T. H. Pratt; J. S. Dunne; (Capt.) E. W. Stout; B. Hynes; G. M. Morris; J. Rodman; R. Leigh and H. W. E. Heath.

The Navy will be represented by the following:

Pay-Lieut. Stevens (Kent); Mid. McCully (Dorsetshire); P. O. Askwith (Dartmouth); Lieut. Bailey (Eagle); Lieut. Walters (Medway); Lieut. Elliot (Eagle); Capt. Mid. Finlay (Kent); Lieut. Darling (Medway); Lieut. Ogilvie (Phoenix); Lieut. Pumphrey (Dorsetshire); Lieut. Anderson (Olympus); Lieut. Seaman Webb (Dartmouth); Lieut. Seaman Romans (Eagle); A. B. Thatcher (Eagle) and Shipst. Staples (Eagle).

Bidwell Not Playing Against Navy

It is announced that H. D. Bidwell, the Club captain, will not turn out against the Navy to-day owing to a wrenched knee. His place will be taken by C. S. Wilson, from the "A" XV.

Wilson's vacancy has been filled by Desmond Hynes.

Elliot, there are Lieut. Stevens (Kent); Lieut. Walters (Medway) and Lieut. Darling (Medway), who have also represented the Navy in England.

NUCLEUS OF GOOD SIDE

It will thus be seen that the Navy already possess four men who will form the nucleus of a splendid side.

Lieut. Talbot, their scrum half, received a bad leg injury last Saturday and is not starting. This is a serious loss to the sailors as Talbot is the most dangerous man in his position in Hongkong. When he recovers, the Navy will be further strengthened.

The Club also are not without their worries. H. D. Bidwell sustained a wrenched knee over the last week-end and may decide to rest in view of the strenuous season ahead.

Two changes are made in the Club team from last week's turn-out; G. K. Chadwick comes into his accustomed place at right-wing three-quarter, whilst R. G. L. Oliphant replaces J. Rodman in the pack. The forwards have been re-shuffled to obtain a well-balanced combination. With the Navy team more or less of an unknown quality at the moment,

AMERICA LUCKY IN DRAW

Irish Sweepstake On Cesarewitch

Dublin, Oct. 21.

The drawing of horses was completed in the afternoon when 1,163 counterfoils were extracted from the drum.

Dublin came into its own at the very end of the last ticket going to Ballybridge Suburb, where in future the draws will probably be held.

America again had the luck, drawing over 600 of the prizes. Europe was a good second with nearly 300, Canada came third and Eire won over 60 prizes.—International Press Bureau.

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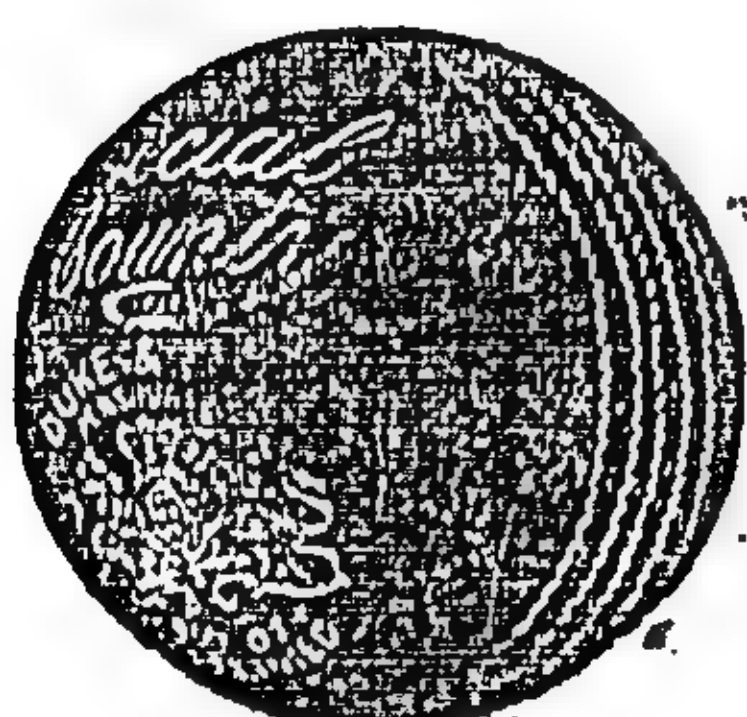
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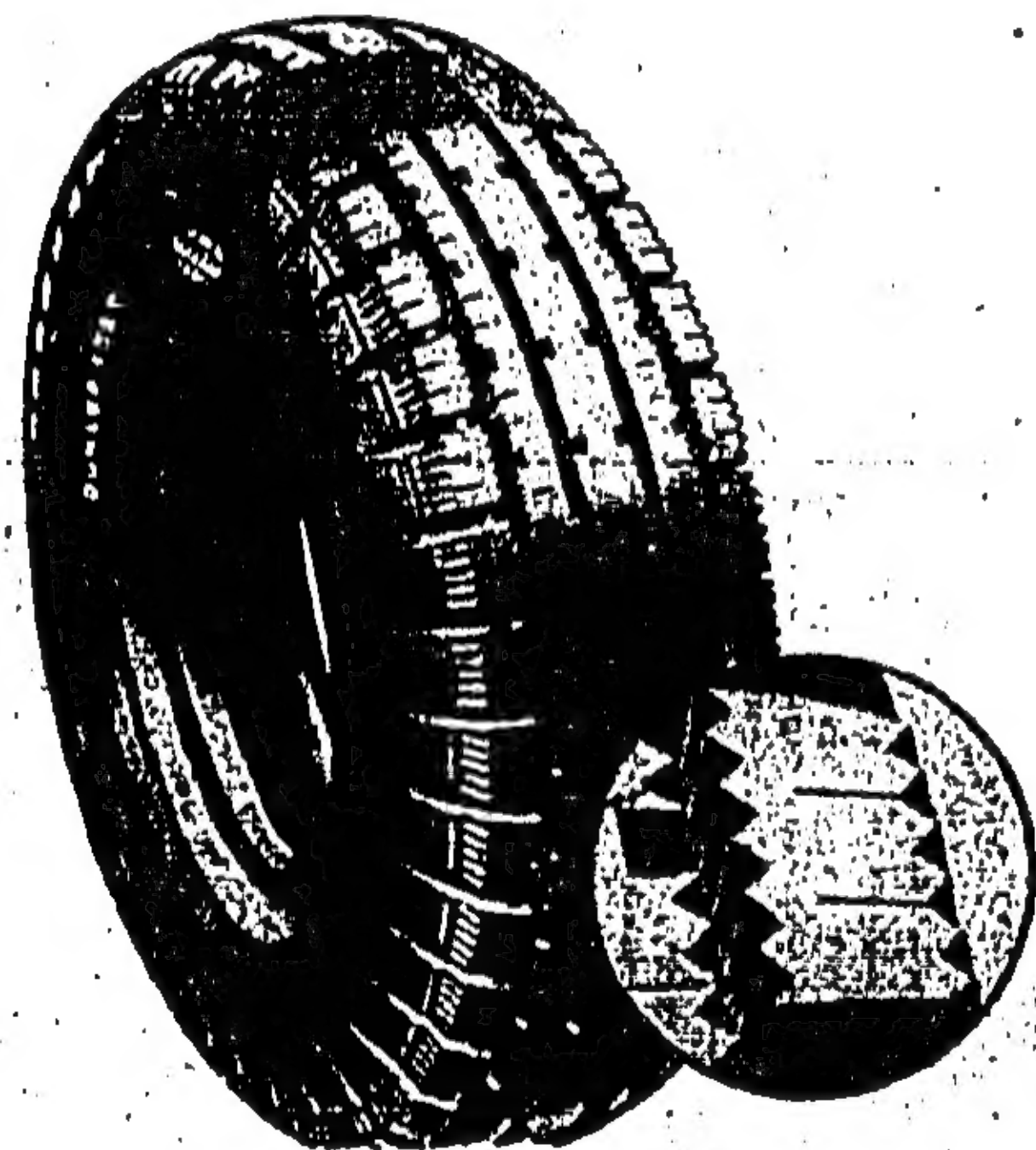
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**CRICKET SEASON
NOW GETTING
UNDER WAY**

(By "R. Abbi")

The season at last seems to be settling down now after all our alarms and excursions. I am greatly obliged to those Secretaries who have sent me cards. I am very nearly complete now.

There are one or two points of interest which have come to my notice. One is that the Army have abandoned the attempt to run two second teams and are just playing a First and a Second eleven. It is, I think, a wise step. It is always difficult to split up a side even if there are a lot of players. I remember well how difficult it was when the Club tried to run "A" and "B" sides of equal strength during the War. It is true, of course, that fewer people will get a game but last year and the standard should go up. I believe there are plenty of inter-unit games for those who don't quite make either team.

THE VOLUNTEER ELEVEN

Another point of interest is the extensive Sunday programme arranged by the Volunteers. I have seen a list and know I have a card coming to me in due course. I hope to be able to get over to quite a few of the games. I hope the Volunteers will be able to shake down into a regular side. This is one of the great needs in Hongkong—as so often sides are suffering from a continual change of personnel.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

To-day there are four games on, (non-league of course) in the first division. The Army are playing the Navy at Sookunpoo and have quite a strong side out I am informed. It is unfortunate that the Birmingham is away as we shall not be able to have a further look at Manners.

Craigengower are at home to the Club de Recreio and we are likely to get some more definite line on their form this season. So far both teams seem to have been on the weak side.

A CLOSE MATCH

Probably the best game to watch will be that between the H.K.C.C. and Kowloon, on the ground of the former. The home side have about their strongest side out with the exception of T. A. Pearce who is playing in the open golf Championship. They should have the better chance I think. I have not seen the Kowloon side, however.

AT THE VALLEY

The Civil Service will hardly be strong enough to hold the I.R.C. I fancy, but they should be able to give some of the younger members of the side some good match practice. I trust the improvement in fielding

will be maintained. But I think that the visitors will win.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

I see the Volunteers are taking on K.C.C. at cricket to-morrow. They have not their best team out but have Beck, Griffiths, McLellan and Perry among others. It will mean a good deal to Volunteer cricket if H. Owen Hughes is able to play regularly for them, but I doubt if he will in Sunday games.

THE SECOND DIVISION

Taking the home team's name first the only games I know of are those between Recreio and Army second, I.R.C. and C.S.C.C. and K.C.C. and the Club. They should be fairly open I think.

SCHOOL CRICKET

I am glad to see that St. Joseph's College and Queen's College have got their teams running. The former had to thank Rehman (73) and K. Singh for most of their runs, while T. C. Lo and N. Singh made 98 between them out of Queen's College, total of 131 for 5. By the way, is not this K. Singh and N. Singh all wrong? Surely the name should be given in full? N. Singh incidentally took 5 wickets as well though he was a bit expensive.

**M.C.C. Team
Leaves For
South Africa**

Cricket enthusiasts gathered at Waterloo station to-day and bade farewell to the M.C.C. team, which is to tour South Africa under the captaincy of Hammond. This is the first time Hammond has captained a team abroad.

The Gloucester Cricket Club has nominated Hammond as captain of the Club next year.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

NEW WALKING RECORD

Paris, Oct. 20.
M. Florimont Cornet, the French walking champion, established a new walking world record in Pershing Stadium on Thursday, when he covered 30 kilometres in two hours, thirty-four minutes and sixteen seconds, bettering his previous record by more than three minutes.—*Trans-Ocean.*



Gary Cooper likes the idea of a bath but can't take it in this scene from his new comedy with Claudette Colbert, "The Sign of the Cross", which opens simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. Ernst Lubitch produced and directed this picture of life in a European resort.

Id. 28151.

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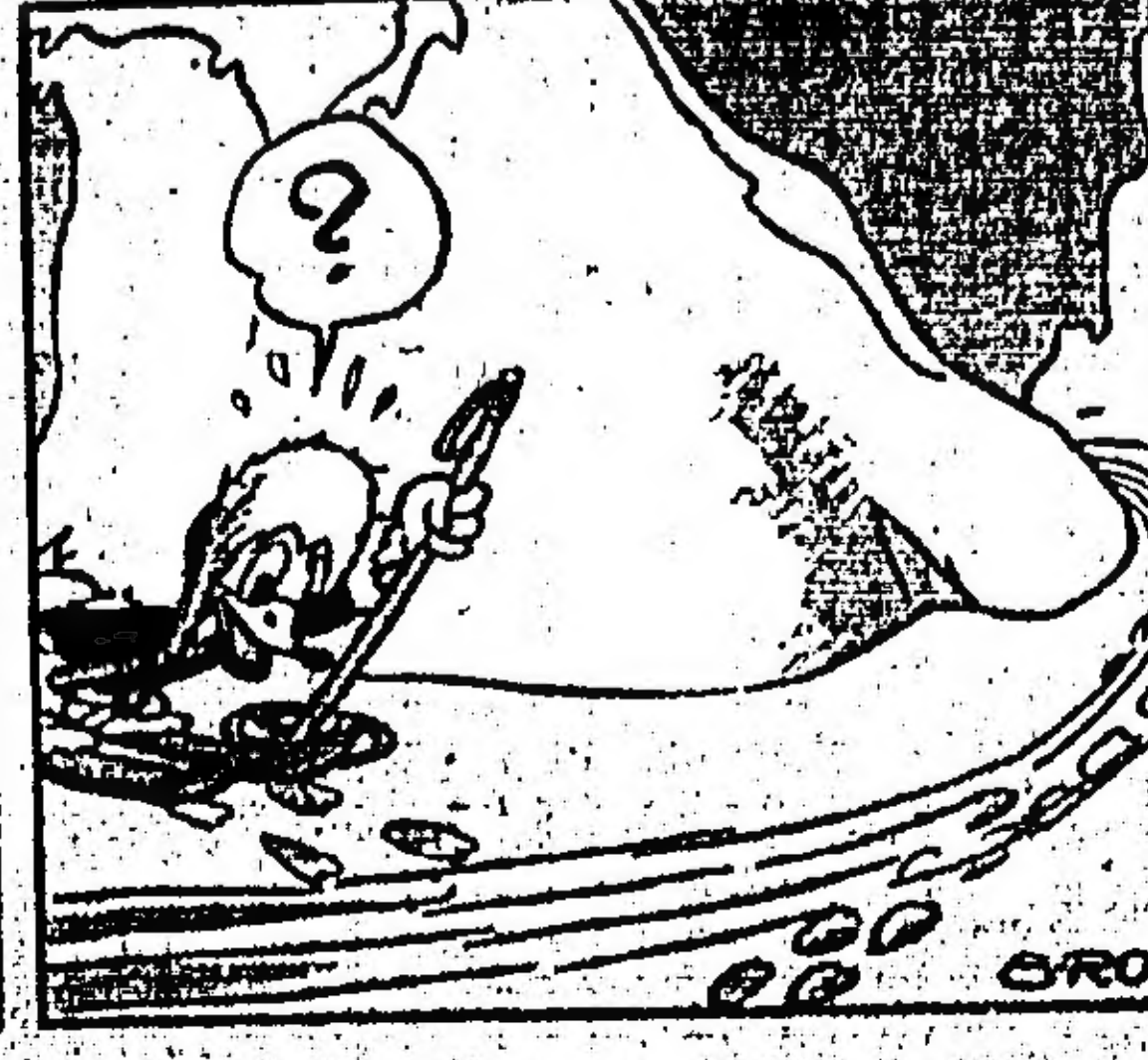
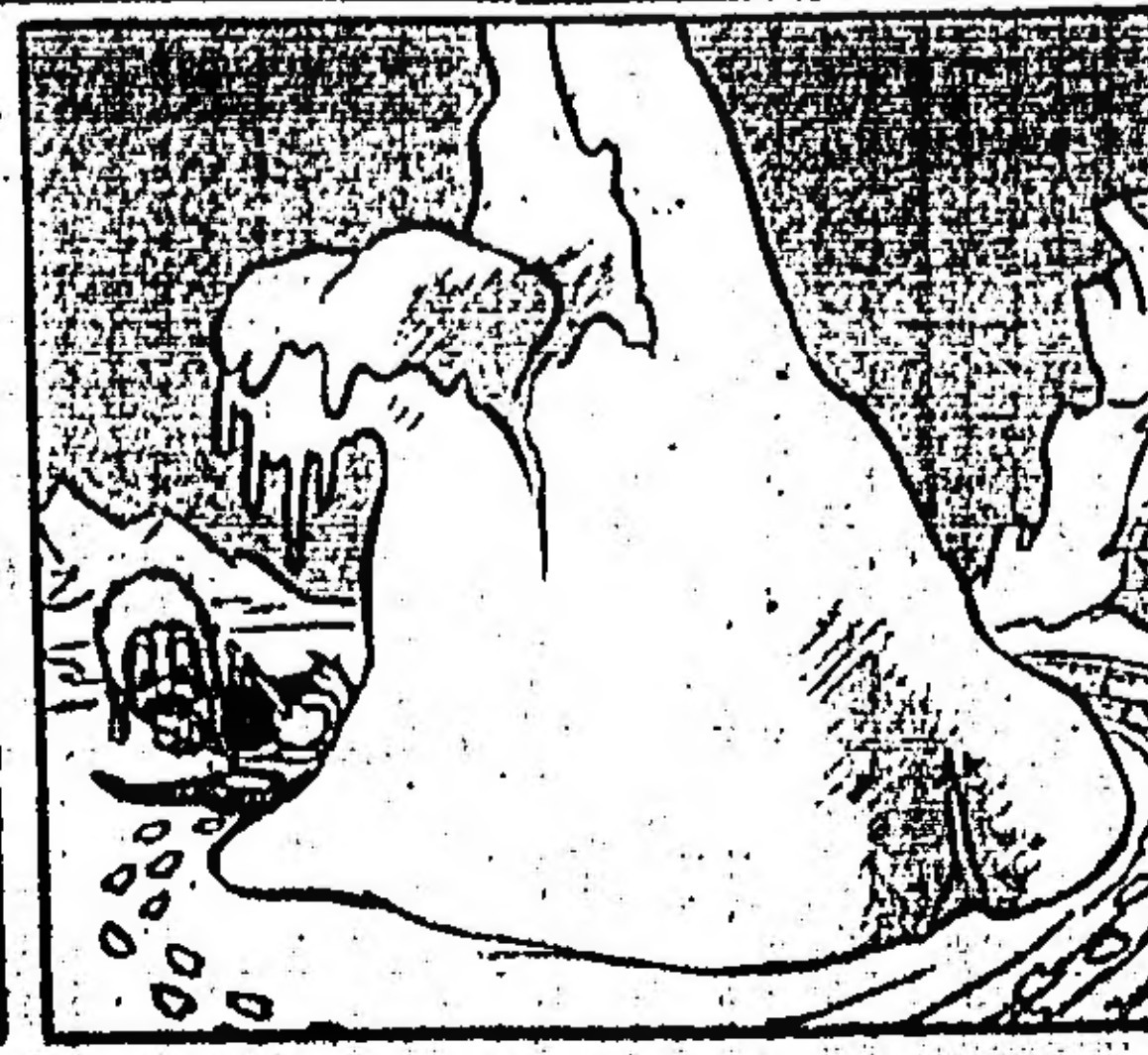
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NORWAY shows the way

THERE is one country in Europe which is free from the hysteria which infects Europe to-day and restricts holiday-making.

It is the size of the British Isles, with less than one-tenth the population. On the map you see Norway like a fish with an outside head stretch from due East of Aberdeen far North into the Arctic Ocean.

The Norwegians have cannily avoided creating any large cities. They have managed to make themselves comfortable in small communities along the fjords, the rivers and the hillsides.

They have spread themselves out to such an extent that there are no villages in the English sense. This type of civilization is not subject to war-scars. After all, you have not to collect people in one spot to make a bombing or machine-gunning expedition effective.

THE air you breathe when you stop ashore in Norway is also free from contamination, and the people have one thing in common. They are singularly free from any kind of oppression. So a holiday atmosphere is guaranteed for the visitor.

In contrast to the smoke-laden air of industrial cities, the astonishing absence of dirt is another contribution to the holiday feeling. Cleanliness is no longer a burden. The laundry bill is not a consideration of any importance in the holiday budget. In summer, Norway is a country of sunshine and light. In the far north it is the country of the Midnight Sun. But one should perhaps spare a thought for the inhabitants whose winter is anything but light. When in early spring the sun appears to them again they try to meet it half-way. They gather on the mountain tops to catch its rays at the earliest moment. Yet, except in November and early December, even this darkness does not become oppressive in the way one might expect. The snow lightens the feeling of all-pervading darkness. Skiing gives a conquering sense of wings. It may start as early as November and goes on till late spring.

Norway is the country of skiing in every sense. It is no sport to the Norwegians, just a natural means of "going places."

The country is made for the natural and unaffected use of skis. There are dangerous slopes, but normally skis are not the means of taking risks, but of providing enjoyment.

Skiing in Norway escapes the fear of avalanches and the terrors of unsuitable territory, because Norway and skis were made for each other, and the snow there happens to suit both.

ABOVE all, there is room to queue up in Norway. You do not, indeed, to enjoy any kind of outdoor life in Norway.

Canoing along the coast from the innermost end of the Oslo Fjord in the East down to the Southernmost tip of Kristiansund, one can lose oneself among the innumerable islands, live and dress and behave as one pleases. A few strokes of the paddle, and you are out of sight of any habitation that may turn up.

Because of the settlement habits of the Norwegians, inhabited places are, on the other hand, never out of reach. Taking the canoe up the rivers of Southern and South-Eastern Norway, occasional clearings show that human beings are within reach, although the forests may seem interminable.

NORWAY, of course, expects every Englishman to bring his fishing-rod. As a holiday country Norway was, in fact, opened by the salmon-fishing Englishmen. Trout and deep-sea fish are available, too, and in all parts.

But salmon and English visitors belong together. In the proper season there may even be a little too much of the former. It is worth while demanding other fish products for the table. Norway excels in the cooking of fish. In any case, to Norwegians a tourist and an Englishman are almost synonymous. In consequence, the hospitable Norwegians take trouble to learn English, which as they are a seafaring nation, happens to be useful in other respects as well. The English visitor may therefore forget that he has gone abroad.

Some people like to take their holidays in a manner that does not remove them too far from their normal habits. One English novelist usually goes to

a small hotel in the heights just above Oslo. A walk in the woods, the view of the city and the fjord satisfies her aspirations as a Nature-lover. In between, she works at her next book. But the climax of her every day is the ten minutes' evening ride by the mountain railway down underground into the middle of the city.

Then two minutes' walk, and a lazy and contented evening undisturbed at a table in the hotel's quietest room, looking at the passing crowd indoors and outside. Enjoying Norwegian civilization, she calls it.

This curious arrangement works the other way around.

In a quarter of an hour you can be whisked from your hotel in the Pileggi of Oslo into the forest of the heights surrounding the town.

VAST stretches are free to the wanderer. He can pitch his tent, light a fire, prepare his food and make believe that he has reached the wide open spaces. There is room here to walk for days without meeting people.

In Norway no city-dweller has to make arrangements to "commune with Nature." Everywhere, the forest, the heights, the sea, the fjord or the river and the lake are within reach.

There is no need to escape from the cities in that country, because it is an escape in itself.

It must not be thought that Norway is known only as a holiday country. Its export trade, consisting chiefly of fish, fish oils and wood pulp, backed by a sound and efficient banking system, makes it a country of prime trading importance.

Norway folk know how to enjoy themselves—and how to ensure enjoyment for visitors to their country. That would benefit from a study of how progress and pleasure go hand-in-hand in this happy land under Labour rule.

HINDU FESTIVAL

The Hongkong Hindu Association will hold a tea party at the Metropole Hotel, Wang Hing Building, 5th Floor, at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon on the occasion of the Dewali Festival.

Blood Tests—What Can They Prove?

WHEN the inspired writer talks of the blood of the righteous calling out to Heaven for vengeance, he is using poetic imagery. But the advance of science seems to be bringing expressions like this ever nearer to the realm of literal truth. Blood does speak, and it is telling us more and more.

Not very long ago it was just a red fluid, invested, it is true, with an awful and mysterious significance, but indistinguishable from any other red fluid. To-day, under the microscope, we see that it is essentially a colourless liquid in which there are millions of small bodies known as corpuscles.

Some of these are red and others white, and it is the enormous preponderance of the former which accounts for the redness of blood to the naked eye. There are five or six millions of them to the cubic millimetre. The white corpuscles are subject to greater variation in health there may be anything from eight to fifteen thousand to the centimetre.

Group Tests

A "blood count," which, of course, has to be made microscopically, is of great value in medical science. Some diseases are associated with deficiency and others with excess of the white bodies. Moreover, there are various things that will happen when we apply chemical tests. The most important is a clumping of cells together, technically known as agglutination. The well-known Widal test for typhoid fever is based on this, and it is in this way that we decide to what "group" any particular specimen belongs.

It must not be supposed that we can recognise blood with the same precision as we can tell finger-prints. It is only recently that we have been able to say whether a specimen is taken from a human be-

By a Medical Specialist

ing, we could distinguish only between mammalian and non-mammalian blood. To-day we can say definitely whether it is human or not. We can go further, and say to which of a small number of groups it belongs. In a recent murder trial the police pathologist stated that two groups—the "O" and "A"—cover 85 per cent. of the population between them. That is a conservative estimate, but we can accept it.

Not Compulsory

What bearing has all this upon legal questions? The reader will have no difficulty in recognising that it never entitles us to say that any particular blood is that of a specified individual. On the other hand, it may enable us to decide that it is not.

If Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith has blood in the "A" class a specimen which is in that group may belong to him, but it may equally well be the blood of any one of millions of other people. If, however, it is blood of another type, it will agglutinate. This would be a serious matter if it occurred in a living person, and it explains the care we take when giving transfusions.

There are two kinds of blood tests which have attracted public attention lately. Both are permissible and may be given in evidence, but neither is compulsory, and I do not think it is either likely or desirable that there should be any change or desirable in this respect. I refer to

the tests for drunkenness and for paternity. They are different in several important particulars.

Can we tell with certainty by a blood examination whether a person is drunk or not? It all depends. Alcohol and sugar have two characteristics which make them unique among foods. Both pass into the blood-stream unchanged. There is, however, an important difference. There is a limit to the concentration of sugar in the blood which is not exceeded in a healthy person, but alcohol will get into the circulation up to any amount.

What will an examination tell us? Simply the quantity of alcohol there is in a given quantity of blood, from which we can deduce the total. But people vary in their reaction. One man will be drunk on an amount which another can tolerate.

If we find no alcohol we can say definitely that the man is not intoxicated, and the quantity may be so small as to make it probable that there may be so high a concentration that nobody would maintain sobriety with it, while there is a figure which is incompatible with life. There is an intermediate range which is consistent with drunkenness or sobriety, and here the test will prove nothing for you. This an alcohol test may prove a positive, a negative, or nothing at all.

Paternity Tests

What about the examination with a view to establishing paternity?

Here we can never prove anything but a negative. If the specimen belongs neither to the same group as that of the mother nor to that of the presumed father, we can say definitely that we have to look somewhere else. The fact, however, that the man has the same type of blood as the child does not in the least prove parenthood. It means no more than

THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

Chapter One

PLANTATION DEBUTANTE

Gilberte Brigard sighed with delight. "What are you thinking about, Froufrou?" her sister Louise asked. "I'm thinking that for sixteen years I've been so dull at school in France. And then—last month we were on the boat making the voyage which brought us from Paris. Yesterday we arrived here at the plantation. And soon—maybe tomorrow—we'll go to New Orleans and see all the handsome gentlemen."

Louise frowned in shocked silence.

"What I want to know, Louise," Gilberte teased, "is when are we going to New Orleans."

"Not soon," her sister answered primly. "Papa's been away four months fetching us. He'll be needed here, now."

"What a pity!" Gilberte pouted. "Where shall we show ourselves in all our pretty dresses? And how shall we ever find husbands?"

"Oh," smiled Louise, "do you want a husband, Mlle. Froufrou?"

"Above everything, Mlle. Louise!" She threw her arms about her sister.

"And you? Do you want to look in the eye and say that you don't want a husband, too?"

Louise cast a quick glance to-ward old Madame, the negro slave who brought up their mother before them. "Well," she blushed. "Well—not just any husband—"

"My word!" exclaimed Gilberte. "Do you think I want just any husband? Oh, no. He must like to dance!"

"Don't listen to her, Suzanne," "Laudy!" cried Suzanne. "Listen to that! He must like to dance! He must like to dance! He must like to dance!"

Mademoiselle Gilberte's dress sound like leaves blowing in a wind.

made Froufrou dizzy with excitement. They entered as a tall, handsome, and elegantly dressed young lawyer was making an impassioned plea before the judge. He stopped as the latter motioned for silence.

The lawyer then bowed to Louise, who answered with a curtsey. With a puzzled look he glanced at Froufrou, who, all eyes, was following the attendant to the chair assigned her. She settled herself comfortably then turned to Louise who sat down beside her.

"Who's the handsome dame over there?" she whispered.

"That's Madame Vallaire, our neighbor."

"And who is the lawyer?"

"Monsieur Georges Sartoris. You wouldn't remember him?"

Froufrou looked at Sartoris interestedly. "Oh," she whispered, "that's the boy you always liked, isn't it?"

"Gee!" Louise looked about self-consciously.

Georges Sartoris began his plea anew, speaking in a clear, precise manner. He then addressed an officer who waited beside a door.

"Bring in the witness, please."

The door opened. Two negro nuns entered, escorting a woman who was wrapped from head to foot in a torn shawl. She advanced timidly, her head down, her eyes on the floor.

At the sight of her, the two prisoners on trial rose ominously in their seats.

"Don't be afraid, Rose," Georges encouraged.

There was a sudden, great commotion. The prisoners leaped from their chairs, knocking their guards to the floor and rushed for the open window.

Georges drew a revolver. "Quick, Rose," he cried "which one killed your child?"

Rose pointed. Georges raised his pistol aimed, fired, and the man she designated fell back dead. At

the same time the other prisoner dropped to his knees, his right hand struggling to draw out the knife implanted in his left arm.

The whole thing happened within a flash of a second. Froufrou broke loose. With a quick gavel the judge adjourned court and cleared the room. Monsieur Brigard took matters in his own hands.

"Georges," he said calmly, "you must let me take you back to the plantation. We'll take care of you there. It's far better than setting out now for New Orleans."

"Yes, Sartoris," insisted the judge. "Monsieur Brigard's suggestion is perfect—and have that wound attended to at once."

"Gee!" put in Madame Vallaire, "was it not last week that Monsieur Brigard arranged for us all to dine with him today?"

"Then let us be off," laughed Brigard and ushered the way to his carriage.

At dinner, Froufrou, seated next to Georges, could barely eat for excitement. "I suppose you've been wounded often in duels, Monsieur?" she asked.

He shook his head. "I've never fought a duel, Mademoiselle."

"No duels?" she cried in disappointment. "I thought every young man in New Orleans fought duels."

Madame Vallaire leaned across the table. "Monsieur Georges has something better to do," she said severely. "He leaves the duels to idle young men, like my son, Andre."

Froufrou looked at her with sudden interest. "Where is your son, Madame?"

"In New Orleans where he finds company which suits him better than his mother's."

"New Orleans!" Froufrou sighed. "Even in France everyone talks of New Orleans!"

Madame Vallaire smiled wryly. "I must go to New Orleans tomorrow—to have my tooth pulled."

"Oh!" Madame cried. Froufrou. "How I envy you!"

Madame Vallaire eyed her with astonishment. "You envy me, Mademoiselle, because my tooth aches?"

"No, no," answered Froufrou hurriedly. "I envy you because you can go to New Orleans and have it out!"

"She sighed again. 'New Orleans where flowers bloom; all this year and it's fun to walk through the streets. How I long to see New Orleans!'"

"She lay her hand on her cheek and looked toward her father with the timid, pleading look of a little child. "Besides," she murmured, "I have a toothache, too!"

Georges Sartoris threw back his head and laughed with delight at her.

Will Froufrou's sudden "tooth-ache" get her the trip to New Orleans? Will Georges decide to go too, and as the remains of the plantation? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

The events at the courthouse

that he is one of millions of people, any of whom might be the father of the child.

It is a gamble, for however sure a man may be of his own innocence, he obviously cannot guarantee that the parent is not in his own blood group.

It would, therefore, be unfair to compel him to submit to a test. It is always for a claimant to prove the claim or for a prosecutor to establish guilt, nor for the person arraigned to exculpate himself, which it may be quite impossible for a perfectly innocent person to do.

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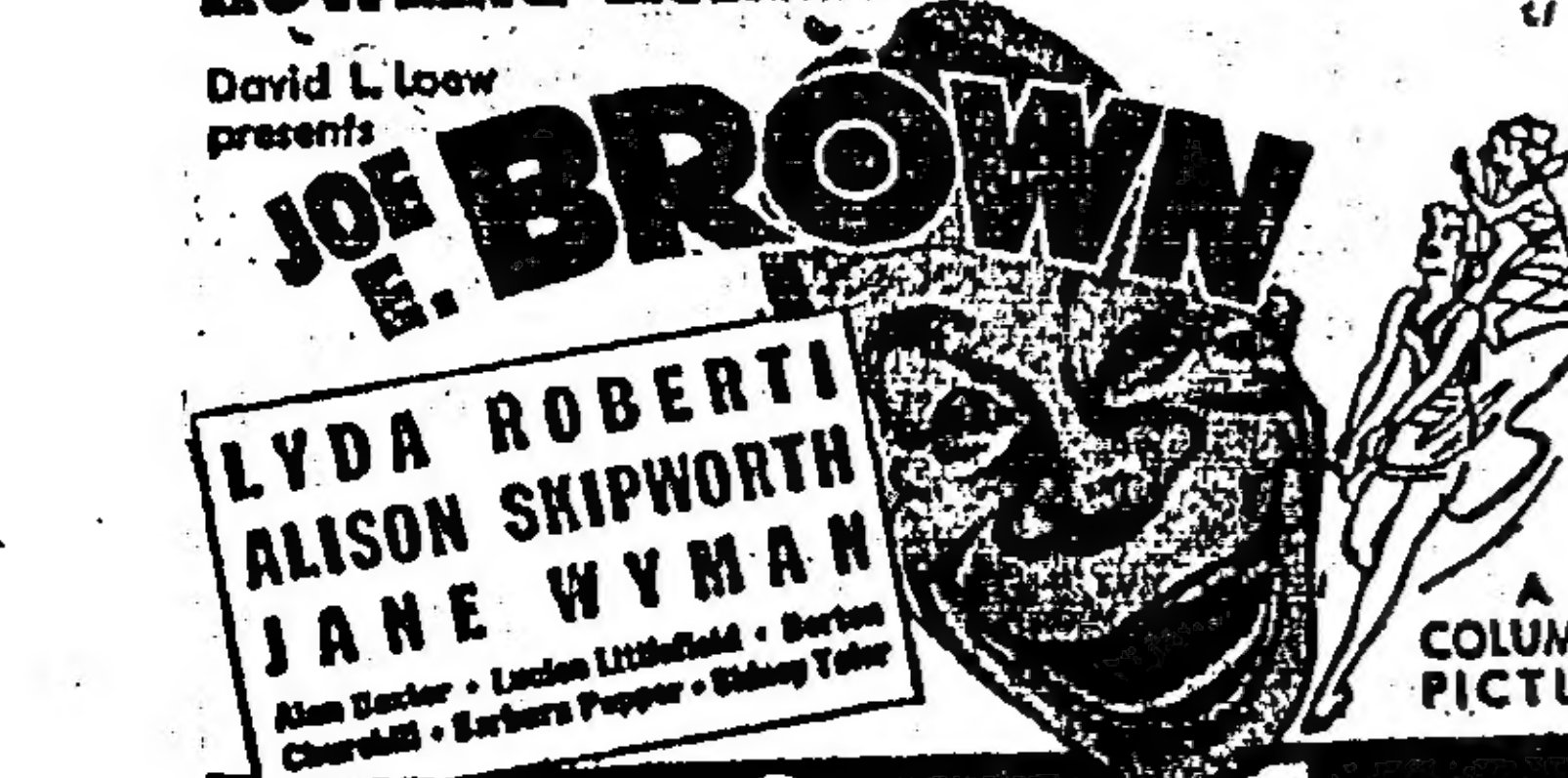
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TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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CZECH CRISIS

PROPOSALS DO NOT SATISFY HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, Oct. 21. THE NEW CZECH proposals were received at the Foreign Office this morning. It is learned in well-informed circles that the proposals are still not regarded as satisfactory, though they show an advance.

The new Czech offer is considered to be insufficient to meet the Hungarian demands with regard to the extent of the Czech and Ruthenia territory to be ceded, and with regard to the position of other minorities in Slovakia and Ruthenia.

It is understood that Hungary intends to press strongly for a solution of the Ruthenia question on the principle of self-determination, and for the cession of Kosice.

The Hungarian press again talks of asking the Munich Powers, particularly Berlin and Rome to exert their influence on Prague.

WHY HUNGARIAN OFFER WAS UNACCEPTABLE

London, Oct. 21. The Daily Mail reported to-day that the deputy Slovak Premier, Dr. Durcansky, one of the members of the Slovak delegation which proceeded to Munich by plane to consult with the German authorities, declared to a representative of the paper at Pressburg:

"We trust that it will be possible to resume negotiations with Hungary regarding the frontier question in the course of next week."

The chief difficulty hitherto was the fixing of the exact ethnological frontier.

"We could not accept the Hungarian census of 1910 as a basis for the negotiations, since this census was organised in such a way that all those speaking Hungarian more than any other language were automatically designated as Hungarians."

"In this manner, many thousands of Slovaks, amongst them the present Slovak premier, Dr. Tiso himself, were deprived of their real nationality. All Jews were likewise listed as Hungarians by the Hungarian census of 1910."

"I believe that for a definite settlement the frontier region must first be sub-divided into a number of small sectors. The situation in the various sectors would then be separately examined."

Dr. Durcansky said he would accept a settlement which would leave as many Hungarians in Czechoslovakia as there were Slovaks in Hungary.

Trans-Ocean.

10,885 MILES CEDED

Berlin, Oct. 21.

The civil authorities to-day took over from the military the 10,885 miles of ceded Sudetenland.

Herr Hitler telegraphed from Berchtesgaden to the Army chiefs thanking them for the completion of the occupation.

United Press.

SOVIET-CZECH PACT ABROGATED

Prague, Oct. 21.

The Foreign Office has informed the Soviet Minister to Prague that they consider the Soviet-Czech-Slovak agreement of 1935, no longer valid.

Reuter.

NO CELEBRATIONS

Prague, Oct. 21.

No celebrations will be held on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Czech-Slovak Republic on October 28, the Cabinet Council has decided.

"Independence Day" will be an ordinary working day, and will not be a national holiday. The Ministry

LATE NEWS

Hankow Area Completely Wrecked

Changsha, Oct. 22. The most important towns on the highway to the south of Hankow are in a terrible state of wreckage as a result of the recent Japanese aerial bombardments.

Reuter's correspondent motored yesterday from Hankow along this highway to Changsha, making the trip in 12 hours. The only excitement was the appearance of a lone Japanese observation plane, which circled twice above the car near Hoshenchino.

The town of Tsungyang, situated south of Sienning, has been completely demolished by the Japanese aerial bombardments, and there is not one building standing up.

Both Tungshan and Pingchiang, towns in the vicinity of Sienning have also been heavily bombed.

When Reuter's correspondent walked through once busy streets of the three towns there was not a living being to be seen anywhere. All those fortunate enough to escape from the bombing with their lives, had hurriedly left.

Yu Han-mou To Surrender To Japanese?

Shanghai, Oct. 22. It is learned from reliable sources that General Yu Han-mou, Commander-in-Chief of the Cantonese Army, has decided to surrender to the Japanese authorities.

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BOCCA TIGRIS FORTS

Deserted, State Reports

From a very authoritative source the "Telegraph" learns that it can be assumed that the Chinese have evacuated Bocca Tigris forts at the mouth of the Pearl River, gateway to Canton.

It is believed that the Chinese garrison at the forts, entirely cut off by the rapid Japanese advance, have retreated across the river to Shuntak County.

The "Telegraph" semi-officially learns that a large convoy of Japanese transports, numbering between fifteen and twenty ships, were seen in the Pearl River delta this morning, steaming towards the Pearl River.

It is apparent that the transports, which are accompanied by only one or two warships, anticipate encountering no opposition from the Chinese forts in the Pearl River.

They will probably proceed directly to Canton.

WARSHIPS APPROACH HANKOW

Shanghai, Oct. 22. "Sweeping all obstacles from their path, Japanese surface vessels are rapidly advancing up the Yangtse on Hankow," a communiqué issued by the command of the Japanese Fleet in China, Waters states.

It confirms that a flotilla of Japanese warships swept through Hwangchow, about 30 miles east of Hankow, at 4.30 on Friday afternoon.

MILITARY H.Q. AT HANKOW EVACUATED

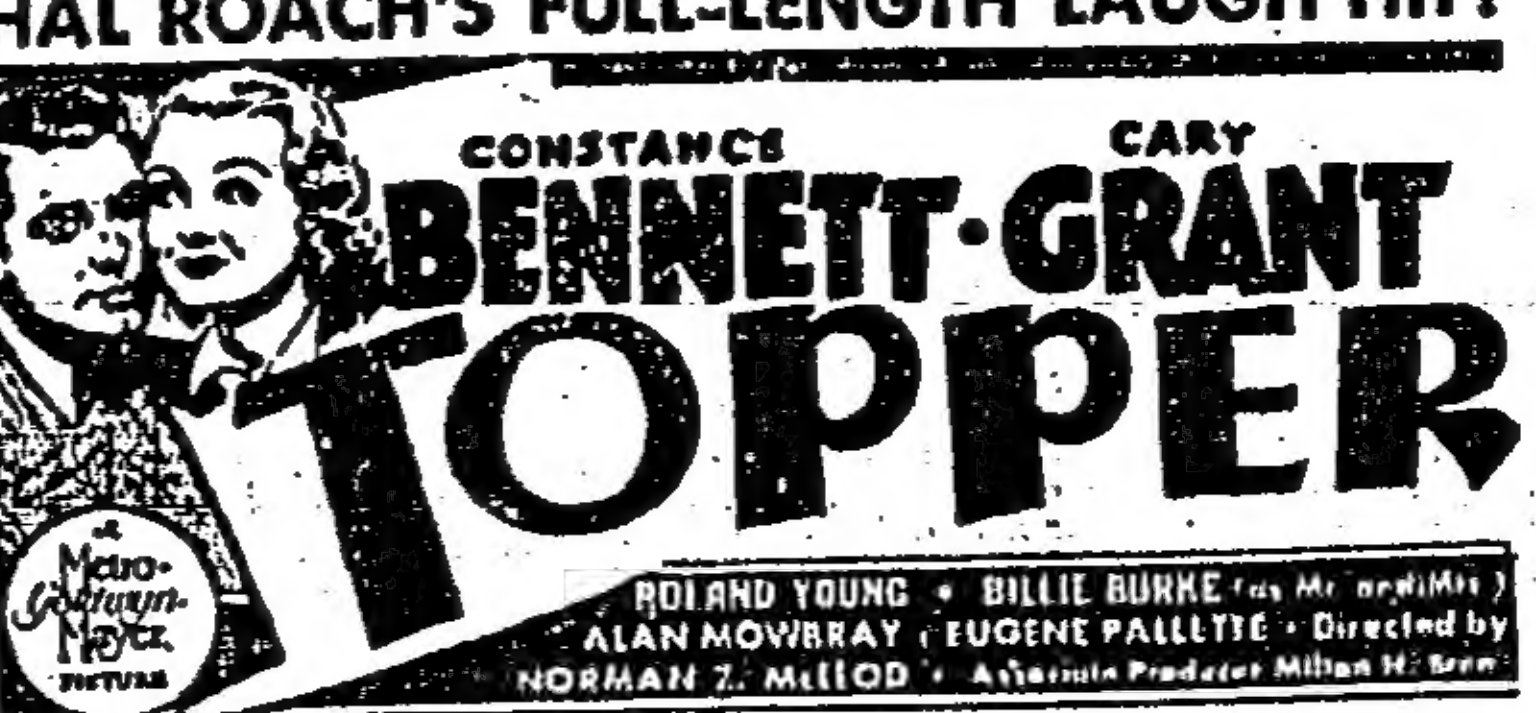
Hankow, Oct. 22. A large-scale evacuation, including the Eighth Route Army headquarters, is in progress.

It is understood that the soldiers were left remaining after dawn to-day.

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